



LIMB FALLS — A tree limb finally became too heavy and fell sometime Friday afternoon. The limb is on property at Memorial Hall on Pickaway Street. Pickaway County Commissioners recently discussed trimming or removing the tree but old Mother Nature just got tired of waiting on them.

Alaska Pipeline Delay Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has refused to delay construction of the Alaska oil pipeline for a study of a possible alternate route across Canada. The vote was a defeat for environmentalists who are trying to block the project.

Sponsors of the Alaska route said any further delay would aggravate the current energy crisis. Environmentalists want the pipeline rerouted through the MacKenzie River valley in Canada.

Food Price Spiral Seen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — General Foods Corp. chairman C. W. Cook says the sudden removal of government price restraints would make "all hell break loose."

"I think the increases in prices, especially in food, would be so explosive that the reaction of this country would be something that politically we couldn't accept," said Cook, head of one of the nation's largest food-producing and distributing firms.

"Even excellent crop prospects will not be sufficient to curb this spiral significantly," Cook said in an interview on Friday.

"For these reasons, I and many of my industry colleagues feel food prices are destined to rise sharply this year, regardless of provisions for control which may be incorporated into Phase 4 regulations. We believe the consuming public should be made aware of this distasteful prospect now."

Sen. Saxbe Supports Black Powder Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voted with the majority Friday as the Senate passed 78-8 a bill to remove restrictions of black powder for sporting, recreational and cultural purposes.

Ohio's junior senator, Robert Taft Jr., also a Republican, was not recorded as having voted.

Moore Says Nixon Discounted Scandal Stories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a flood of news stories about Watergate failed to arouse President Nixon's suspicions that the White House was involved in the scandal, presidential aide Richard A. Moore testified.

The white-haired, quiet-spoken Moore said Friday that he, too, discounted news accounts of the scandal until around March 1, when his own suspicions began to grow.

Still, he waited nearly a month before urging White House counsel John W. Dean III to tell the President about the cover-up and attempts to extort hush money from presidential aides, Moore said.

"I did not feel that I had anything but hearsay and gossip and rumor, but I sure was beginning to worry," Moore told the Senate Watergate committee. Moore's televised testimony filled the entire day and he was recalled for a third day when the hearings resume Monday. His appearance was suggested by the White House to give

another version of events Dean testified about.

Moore is scheduled to be followed by Herbert W. Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney. Kalmbach allegedly paid \$210,000 to purchase silence from the Watergate defendants. In other Watergate developments Friday:

—Watergate committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., said he regrets Nixon's bout with viral pneumonia, but wants to follow through with their scheduled meeting as soon as possible. White House spokesmen said the meeting won't take place while Nixon is in the hospital. Ervin said that if Nixon continues to insist on keeping presidential papers from the committee, that the panel will issue a subpoena for them.

—Ervin again called on Nixon to testify about the accusations against him. He said "of all the inhabitants of the earth" the President is the best qualified to answer Dean's accusations that he discussed hush money and a

IRS Agents Said Bribed In Illegal Stock Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former organized crime figure has testified he bribed Internal Revenue Service Agents from \$500 to \$1,000 a week to keep them from investigating his transactions in phony and stolen stocks.

Gerald Martin Zelmanowitz said Friday he found little difficulty in inducing bankers and brokers to help him speed up illegal million-dollar securities dealings.

Zelmanowitz, a California garment manufacturer, testified before a Senate subcommittee which is looking into organized crime's trafficking in lost, missing and stolen securities.

He testified he bribed IRS agents "ranging from \$500 per week to as high as \$1,000 per week over periods ...extending into months" so the agents would "avoid asking or seeking proof of prior American ownership" of stolen stocks.

Zelmanowitz was the main witness in a 1970 trial in New Jersey which convicted Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo.

DeCarlo, identified as a leading

organized crime figure, was given a presidential commutation this year after serving 21 months of a 12-year sentence for extortion.

Zelmanowitz said he disposed of stolen securities and evaded taxes on securities for DeCarlo and other organized crime figures.

The subcommittee is probing Nixon's granting of the commutation,

which the White House contends was granted because DeCarlo was dying. Zelmanowitz, 37, asked photographers not to take pictures of his face as he testified, saying he feared for his life.

"He is free, and I am hiding," said Zelmanowitz, referring to DeCarlo.

Zelmanowitz was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his

testimony at the 1970 DeCarlo trial. The Justice Department provided him with a new name and credentials after the trial, but his cover was blown last month when his identity was discovered by investigators in a lawsuit.

Zelmanowitz told the subcommittee the Justice Department was not living up to its promise to protect him.

Kissinger May Be Named Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Henry A. Kissinger take over for William P. Rogers as secretary of state within a few months?

CBS raised that possibility Friday with a report that President Nixon has privately discussed the prospect of moving his national security adviser into Rogers' job.

The White House did not deny the report, thereby giving it some room to breathe, but did not substantiate it, either. Kissinger was out of touch and a spokesman for Rogers declined to comment.

The secretary of state was flying to Japan for important talks with Japanese leaders about relations with the United States.

One of his tasks is to discuss a role for the Japanese in the new Atlantic relationship that Kissinger is trying to shape with the United States' allies in Europe.

Another is to soothe the sensibilities of Japanese leaders who believe Washington did not consult Tokyo

adequately before warming up to Communist China and devaluing the dollar.

The CBS report by White House correspondent Dan Rather could hurt Rogers' mission if the Japanese find it credible.

Kissinger, meanwhile, was quoted by CBS as saying: "The President has not discussed that with me."

And Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary, said: "We would not have a comment on a report such as that ... We don't comment on speculative stories."

Warren's response to the AP's inquiry was considerably short of a denial. Rogers is a close friend of Nixon and has been secretary of state from the start of the first term in 1969. At various times he was reported heading for the Supreme Court or to be

the attorney general, but the reports proved to be unfounded.

Kissinger came to the Nixon administration from the academic world and has been the principal theoretician in the field of Nixon foreign policy.

The main development has been closer relations with the Soviet Union and diplomatic overtures to Peking. Kissinger also played a leading role in negotiating a ceasefire in Vietnam and the sputtering attempts to halt the fighting in Cambodia and Laos.

In recent months Rogers has taken on prominent assignments. He toured Latin American in May, preaching the administration doctrine that the old interventionist days are past. He represented the United States in Helsinki this month in the first phase of the European security conference. And now he is headed for Japan and Korea.

Pollution Cleanup Proposals Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed for public discussion four ways of implementing a Supreme Court decision forbidding "significant deterioration" of the nation's air quality.

However, each plan announced Friday allows lowering of air quality in areas where the air is already cleaner than required by federal standards.

The Supreme Court by a 4-4 tie vote on June 11 in effect upheld a lower court ruling forbidding any significant pollution of clear-air areas around the nation.

The alternatives are: —Establishing a maximum allowable increase for sulfur dioxide and particulate air pollution levels above 1972 levels, in areas where the 1972 levels were below federal standards.

—A ceiling on emissions for regions which have sulfur dioxide and particulate emission levels already below federal standards.

—Requiring states to determine if any new source is causing "significant deterioration." They would come up with a plan for each case but EPA would have a final review.

—Allowing states to establish clean-air havens separate from areas for development and industrial growth.

Robert W. Fri, acting EPA administrator, noted that neither the courts nor Congress has determined "what constitutes significant deterioration nor exactly how it should be prevented."

Fri said "a national policy of preventing significant deterioration,

however defined and implemented, will have a substantial impact on the nature, extent and location of future industrial, commercial and residential development throughout the United States.

"We believe that such a far-reaching decision should be widely discussed and debated in public hearings before any final decision is made," he said.

EPA emphasized that none of the four proposals represents a "no growth" policy in terms of economic development.

The agency allowed 90 days for comments.

'Wolf Man' Lon Chaney Dies At 67

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Lon Chaney Jr., the fifth major film star to die within two weeks, had hoped that his death would pass relatively unnoticed.

"His last wish was that his death receive no publicity," a friend said Friday.

Chaney's wife of 36 years, former model Patsy Beck, declined to specify the cause of death or even disclose funeral plans.

Chaney, 67, was preceded in death over the past two weeks by four other motion picture stars, Joe E. Brown, Betty Grable, Veronica Lake and Robert Ryan.

Chaney, known for such diverse roles as the Wolf Man and the sensitive but mentally retarded Lennie in the 1939 production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," died Thursday at his home.

Friends said his last weeks were spent in "agony" stemming from a series of recent illnesses. Chaney had not performed publicly for several years.

His father, Lon Chaney Sr., was a star of the silent film era known as the "man of a thousand faces." Before his death in 1930, the senior Chaney told his son, "Better be paid for being ugly than starve to death trying to be handsome."

Weather

Mostly clear and warm, high upper 80's. Partly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Low mid 60's. Variable cloudiness and warm Sunday with a high lower 80's. Possibility of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

Nixon Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was reported improved today after spending "a reasonably" rested night in Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he was admitted two days ago with viral pneumonia.

The pains of the right chest which the President experienced Thursday and Friday lessened during the night, the hospital reported.

In addition, his temperature dropped from a high 102 to 100 at midnight, the hospital said.

"He required minimal pain medication and rested reasonably well during the night and was still asleep at 7:30 a.m. EDT," the report on his condition said.

Nixon was admitted to the hospital at 9:15 p.m. Thursday after his personal physician Dr. Walter Tkach determined in an examination that the President had a viral condition.

Doctors at the center reported Friday that the President was suffering from severe pains in the right chest which they said showed a continuing evidence of inflammation.

However, they said they had determined that the pain was not the kind associated with coronary artery or heart disease.

They recommended therapy and estimated that the President would be hospitalized for seven to 10 days.



Farm Pond Clinic Slated Wednesday



CLINIC COMING--Tom Mountain, Don Archer and George Hamrick discuss algae problems and the fish hook. This and other farm pond management problems will be discussed at the clinic Wednesday at the Glen Hay Farm in Madison Twp.

A farm pond clinic will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Glen Hay pond located on the Madison-Walnut Twp. Road just east of the Circleville-Winchester Road.

Resource specialists will be on hand to discuss all aspects of farm pond construction, management, weed control, fish propagation, pond safety and ownership liability.

Tom Stockdale, extension specialist, wildlife conservation; Mel Palmer, extension agricultural engineer and John Pierce, recreation specialists, will conduct the session.

For those who would like to come

Feed Costs Eating Profits In Livestock Operations

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Anyone feeding livestock knows that high feed costs are biting into or eating up profits. Before you leap out of business, though, better consider some reasoning by Ohio State University Extension Economists Richard Duvick and John Moore.

"It's important for the above-average operator to consider the long-run as well as the short-run outlook. Less efficient operators may be more dependent on the short-run consequences of high feed prices."

"Any operators who plan to remain in the livestock business will want to continue production, so as to retain the breeding stock built up. Operators with marginal brood stock or those who planned to get out of livestock shortly may do well to sell out and take advantage of the high livestock prices."

"This short-run crisis is likely to exert supply and demand pressures which will cause more feed to be produced, at a lower price, and fewer livestockmen may decide to weather the storm. Higher livestock prices and higher net profits would then result to those who remain."

"In the long-run, all costs must be covered, both variable (out-of-pocket cash costs) and fixed (over head) costs. In the sort run, only variable costs need be covered. However, not covering fixed costs in the short-run may be critical for some operators who purchase most of their feed, are in heavy debt, or are inefficient."

Duvick and Moore make the following suggestions to all types of livestock producers:

"Consider changes in the ration to utilize least-cost feed combinations without sacrificing gains (com-

early, a hamburger fry is planned to start at 5 p.m. Reservations for the hamburger fry may be made by calling the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation office, 474-6183, or the Pickaway County Extension office, 474-7534.

The clinic is being co-sponsored by the board of supervisors of the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District, the board of supervisors of the Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District; the Soil Conservation Service, the Pickaway County and Franklin County extension offices.

puterized ration to find the lowest-cost combination of feeds can determine a balanced ration, often reducing feed costs 5 to 20 per cent."

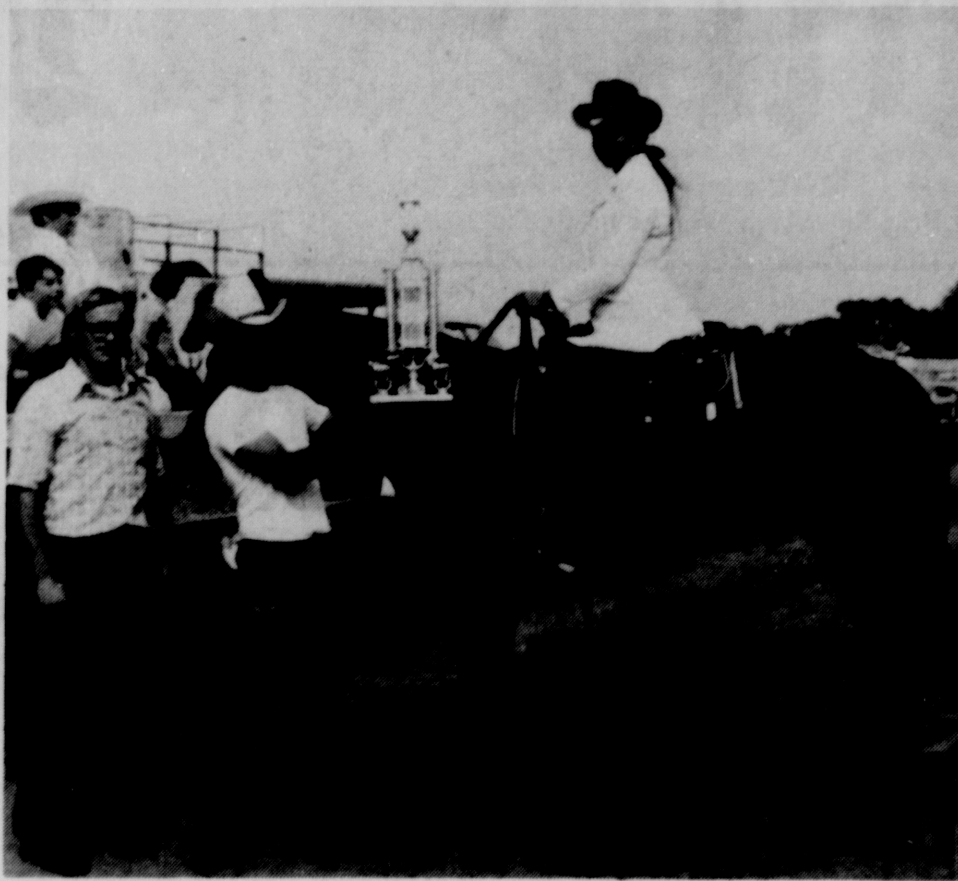
"Screen or cull closer than usual." "Try to cut down on feed losses, particularly those due to rodents and birds; improper feeder adjustment; and over-feeding of brood animals (during much of the gestation period, feed can be saved without cutting the level of overall production)."

"Don't cut the amount and quality of feed to the extent that production levels are lowered. Many times, the previous high production level cannot be regained, and lower total production and profits result."

"Be sure you know your actual out-of-pocket costs. Purchased feed cost is the major change in expenses from a year ago. It is a cash cost and is the cost you need to be most concerned about. The building, machinery, labor, and other fixed costs often occur even if you sell the livestock."

For animals which can utilize large amounts of roughage, the economists suggest placing high priority on making top quality forage; substituting urea protein to the maximum without harming palatability; and

Pickaway County 4-H Club News



Comancheros
By Cathy Price

The Comanchero 4-H Club recently sponsored an Open 4-H Horse Show at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Cindy Nowacki was the winner of the high-point trophy which was donated by USS Chemicals, Plastics Division, Circleville. Donations by many local merchants and business establishments helped to make the show a success.

Chester Yaple and Gary Hardman, advisers of the Comancheros, are shown presenting the trophy.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By Lori Pritchard

Our club met at the Washington Twp. School July 9. Lavonna Weaver gave an interesting safety talk. Also, Lavonna gave a demonstration on how to baste your skirt.

Members will be visiting the Circleville Herald and the Sheriff's Department on July 16. This will be the annual tour for club members.

The Mother's Tea to be held on July 23 was discussed. A style review of all the projects will be given that evening.

The club picnic will be held at Ted Lewis Park on August 13. All members are to bring sack lunches.

The next meeting will be at the Washington School 7 p.m. July 23.

Saltcreek Sew And Serve
By Teresa Karshner

The club met at Logan Elm on July 2. Jackie Jones had devotions and Holly Riddle led the pledges.

Jackie Jones was nominated as our Queen candidate for the fair. The "Bridget the Midget" skit, piano solo by Nanci Cave, and the baton routine by Valerie Fugot are still planned as our entrants for the approaching talent show.

Local judging will be held at our next meeting at Logan Elm 1 p.m. July 23.

Sewing Friends
By Debbie Schleich

The Sewing Friends met at 255 Lewis Road on July 10. Pledges were led by

considering emergency grasses such as sudans and sorghum, if it gets too late for corn.

Kim Beadle and JoAnne Sutton. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport.

Demonstrations given were: Safety at Play, Amy Lyle; Food and Good Health, JoAnne Sutton; Threading a Sewing Machine, Meg Wilson. During the meeting we worked on our skirts.

For recreation we played "Pass the Penny." Refreshments were served by Amy Lyle, Karla Mills and Meg Wilson.

The next meeting will be held at 255 Lewis Road 7 p.m., July 24.

Comancheros
By Cathy Price

On July 5, the Comanchero 4-H Horse Club held a riding meeting and workout. The purpose of the meeting was to help those who are having problems in getting their horse to work properly. The meeting was held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds in the paddock.

During the business meeting the members selected Diana Caruso and Jesse Curry to represent the club in the Queen and King contest at the fair.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Rozann Conrad

The Scioto Hardy Workers met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church July 9.

Plans were made to go to Kings Island on July 12.

Members on the fair booth committee are: Chairman, Cheri Stewart, Linda Green, Rozann Conrad, Deb Myers and Karen Green. Committee members will meet one-half hour before the next meeting. It was decided to meet every Monday prior to the fair.

Members are to have their menus prepared for the fair by the next meeting; also, know what they are taking to the fair.

The next meeting will be held at the

Commercial Point Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., July 16.

Darby Fine And Dandy
By Shirley Fields

The club met at the home of April and Lori Neal June 11. Chris Riddle led the 4-H pledge.

April Neal and Daryl Scholsser gave a demonstration on beef which was discussed during our meeting.

Community projects and the safety speaking contest were discussed. Refreshments were served by April and Lori Neal.

The next meeting was held June 25th at the home of Mary and Mark Schlosser. Pledges were led by Tim Lety.

Swine projects were discussed during the meeting. A demonstration on swine fittings was given by Mark and Daryl Schlosser.

Members will paint trash barrels for the Derby Fish Fry and Fair for a community project.

The judging contest and demonstrations will be held on Friday instead of Monday as in the past for the fair.

SEE LANDMARK FOR FREEZERS

SERVICE AVAILABLE

OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M. SAT.

On West Mound Street
3 Blocks West of S. Court St.

474-3176



CALL 474-3153

EVENINGS CALL 474-1783



FOR ON-THE-FARM
TIRE SERVICE

MAC'S GOODYEAR



MASSEY-FERGUSON
FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW HOLLAND

NEW IDEA

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Phone 986-2511

IT'S HOT!

So are your hogs!

If you have a load ready for market in July or August, don't risk death and excessive shrink with a long trip to market in torrid temperatures. Shipping your hogs during the heat of the day could cut a big chunk out of the check you receive.

Your Heinold Market manager—just down the road—will take delivery of your hogs in the cool of the early morning. Just call him to make arrangements for delivery. Call collect

614-933-4040



CLARKSBURG,
OHIO
Lee Stewart, Mgr.



YOU ARE INVITED TO
ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR FIELD DAYS
SEE & DRIVE THE ALL-NEW & MEASURABLY BETTER TRACTORS
FROM ALLIS-CHALMERS

165 H. P. & DOWN — SELECT YOUR SIZE

Join Your Friends & Neighbors — Inspect & Compare to Your Satisfaction

JULY 19 & 20

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Columbus, Ohio

CORNER LINWORTH & SNOUFFER RDS.

Exit Interstate 270 on 315 South. Go 1/2 Mile to Snouffer Rd. Turn West 1/2 Mile to Linworth Rd.

REFRESHMENTS

DOOR PRIZES

MINOR TRACTOR SALES

KINGSTON, OHIO

We're Gonna Open Your Eyes!

SPONSORED BY ALLIS-CHALMERS & YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

July ushers in the summer sale season. First come the seasonal sales on summer clothing and footwear, patio furniture, garden supplies, and sports equipment. These sales offer reduced prices and usually a good selection of merchandise.

Later in the summer come the end-of-season or clearance sales. These sales are used to get rid of discontinued goods or merchandise left at the end of a season. Summer items not sold in the July sales will be "cleared" during August and early September. Price reductions will be bigger, but the selection will be much smaller.

At end-of-season sales, your buying will be mainly for next year and that's tricky. For example, if the item is clothing, ask yourself — will this be in style next year and will it fit? Buying now for next year is a guessing game when you buy for adults whose weight varies or for growing children. Often stores say "no returns" on clearance sales merchandise. Check store policy before you buy if there's a chance you'll want to return the item.

Summer offers some annual sales, too. These include the white sales in August, furniture sales in July or August, and the traditional August fur sales. Others are Autust air conditioner sales, pre-Labor Day sales on car tires, and August sales on draperies, curtains, and carpets.

With annual sales, price reductions are offered on regular stock for a definite period of time. After the sale, the merchandise returns to its regular price. Annual sales stimulate sales volume during a slow period because customers who shop the sale buy other merchandise, too.

Still another kind of summer sale is the pre-season sale. In August, you'll see ads for "back to school" sales. There will be promotions on suits for men and boys and sales on winter coats. These pre-season sales offer new, timely styles and a wide selection of merchandise, but the price mark-downs aren't as big as those found at end-of-season sales.

Buying items on sale is one way to save money, but it demands shopping skill. Sales do have a way of reducing our sales resistance! To curb your impulse buying, shop the sales for items that fit your needs and your way of life.

Plan your buying and comparison shop just as you would with any other buying. When a sale is advertised, shop early for the best selection. Buy

the quality you usually buy at a reduced price. Or buy better quality merchandise that's marked down to a price range you normally buy.

Knowing when and why stores hold sales can help you plan sales purchases.

Does your family spend its leisure time together? For many families, the answer is "No, we all go in different directions!"

It's important to build time for recreation together into a family living pattern. Positive use of leisure time can strengthen the family as a unit while it benefits children and parents as individuals.

A variety of leisure time interests contributes to good mental health — important to each of us. Children learn many of their leisure time and recreation interests within the family circle. A child's family and close friends have a bigger impact on a child's recreation pattern than school or other outside agencies.

Playing together as a family helps each member feel a part of the group. Children learn to feel that they belong and are loved and needed. They learn that parents like to have fun and that Mom and Dad are real people.

Parents find that sharing decisions about the family's recreation times makes daily living easier and more relaxed. They learn that children have good ideas which they enjoy sharing.

Everybody learns that doing things for others can be fun... that the desire to help others grows out of a feeling of belonging... that a session of relaxed fun can relieve tension and troubles... that simple things are fun when the atmosphere is right.

Each family has to find its own recreation activities, considering the interests of all family members. These fun times needn't be elaborate or expensive. Some will call for advance planning; some can just happen. Make your family's schedule flexible enough to allow for the spontaneous fun times.

Your family's leisure time interests might center on singing barbershop style or producing a neighborhood play or caring for a vegetable garden or reading a true-adventure story together. The choice of ideas is without limit. What's important is that recreation becomes a part of your family's life style and that no one is too busy to participate.

Weather Aggravates Lawn Problems

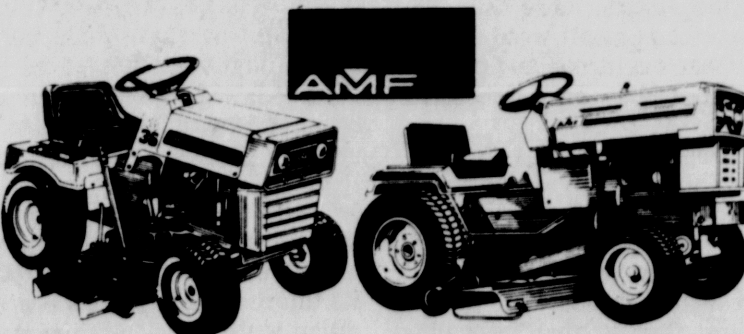
By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Specific diseases can be readily identified in turf by certain symptom patterns. However, there are problems that may be due to a combination of things that are not easily determined, according to R. E. Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist, The Ohio State University.
Some of these are:

1. Poor soil drainage which will result in a green growth of algae on the surface. This will indicate that turf roots are growing under reduced oxygen conditions, thus poor roots will be present and the turf will be weak. Weak turf is also more susceptible to leaf spot disease.
2. Shaded area which results in slower turf growth and, with excessive moisture, turf will show leaf spot symptoms.
3. Prolonged periods of cloudy weather that favor growth of soft, succulent turf which is readily invaded by the leaf fungus.
4. Yellow areas of turf grass, if not

- another species, may be due to nematode injury.
5. Failure of sod to become established may be associated with poor soil preparation, too wet weather conditions, or damaged sod.
 6. Advanced stages of leaf spot which result in tin and spotty turf.
 7. Poor aeration that can result in slow growing turf.
 8. Excessive build-up of thatch which will affect rooting, nutrition movement and favor certain diseases such as Helminthosporium leaf spot and Fusarium blight.
 9. Shade and tree root competition may be a factor with certain grass selections.
 10. Spillage of materials on the turf can be a factor, such as gasoline or oil or misused herbicides.
- One should keep these points in mind as well as other entomological problems.

Use The
Classifieds

Meet The Power Pros



- Model 1281**
- Electric Starting
 - Four Speed Heavy-duty Transaxle Drive
 - Comfortable High Backed Seat
 - 36" Twin Blade Cutting
 - Balanced 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine

- Model 1014**
- Electric Starting
 - No Shifting—Instant Hydraulic Transmission
 - 14 HP Kohler Engine
 - 48" Cut
 - Easy Mounting Attachments

We made them tough and rugged to make their hardest job easy on you.

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

Soil Surveys Key To Proper Land Use

Soil surveys are the key to land use planning according to Don Archer, district conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Pickaway County.

The demand for soil information continues to grow as the field of land users increases. "The soil survey, long used to make farmland decisions, is now a vital tool in making many non-farmland decisions," Archer noted. Such users include realtors, bankers, builders, appraisers, health officials, home owners, and many others.

Pickaway County has a wide variety

of soils ranging from clayey to sandy, deep to shallow, and wet to dry. By knowing the combination of properties that make up each type of soil, predictions can be made on how it will behave under different land uses. Archer noted, predictions in the form of kind and degree of limitations are made for home and industrial sites, local roads and streets, septic tank absorption fields, sanitary land fills, various recreational uses, farming, wildlife, and others.

"People who have built homes on soils with a high water table have learned an expensive lesson in soil

limitations," said Archer. Locating a home on these soils could lead to wet basements or septic systems that do not function properly. Soils high in clay content can exert swelling pressures that will crack basement walls. The combination of clayey soils on steep slopes results in poor stability for buildings or highways. Other soils occur only in positions that are subject to frequent flooding. These are only a few of the soil limitations that must be considered in land use planning.

Soil scientists from the SCS and from the Division of Lands and Soil of the

Ohio Department of Natural Resources are working cooperatively to complete the survey of all soils in Pickaway County. The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center cooperates by providing soil laboratory analysis.

Soil surveys are completed for over half the County's land area.

Information is available on soils in most areas of Pickaway County and can be obtained by contacting The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District office, 1440 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 14, 1973

3

Farm Export Policy Explained

During the 12 months ending in September exports of soybeans, and related products will be larger than exports for the corresponding period last year despite the licensing system that has now replaced a June 27 embargo, reports a farm program official.

However, these shipments will not be as large as they might otherwise have been, in order to protect feed supplies needed by American livestock producers and their consumer customers.

"We simply couldn't meet this year's sudden jump in foreign demand with old-crop soybeans and meal," said William C. Bauer, Chairman of the Ohio State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. "Therefore, it became necessary to allocate available supplies."

Bauer quoted U. S. Department of Agriculture authorities who point out that even with the embargo and subsequent export licensing system this country expects to ship overseas a record 491 million bushels of soybeans this year — some 57 million bushels more than the previous record set in 1970.

"At the same time, we will now retain sufficient supplies of old-crop beans to meet domestic needs, thus providing for our livestock producers and, ultimately, consumers," Bauer said.

After considering domestic requirements, the government determined that approximately 33 million bushels of soybeans and 750,000 short tons of soybean oil-cake and meal are available for export, Bauer explained. This represents 50 per cent of the outstanding contracts for soybean exports for the remainder of the season and 40 per cent of the reported unshipped contracts for cake and meal.

Therefore, the Federal government established an export licensing system under which each contract for soybean exports will be reduced for soybean meal and oil-cake will be reduced to 40 per cent of the unfilled quantity. Licenses for cottonseed and cottonseed meal and oil-cake will be issued for the full quantity of the unshipped balance of contracts that were in force on June 13, 1973, because supplies are adequate to meet these exports and still fill domestic needs.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that this licensing system will allow for a 145-million-bushel crush and a 40-million bushel carry-in livestock producers — and consumers — from possible shortages of food and feed.

"Our first responsibility is to our own citizens even though we want to keep the export markets that we have built up so carefully," Bauer said.

A number of unrelated and unpredictable events have occurred together around the world, resulting in the current global shortage of protein meal, the ASCS Chairman said. These include harvesting problems in the U. S., crop failures and droughts last year in Russia, India, Australia and South Africa, failure of the Peruvian fish-meal industry the past two seasons, the continuing growth in world demand for livestock products, and U. S. dollar devaluations that have made this country's commodities more attractive to foreign buyers.

Ohio Power Talks Pushed

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A federal mediator will try next week to bring Ohio Power Co. officials and striking power plant workers together in the first of two planned sessions.

A company spokesman said the mediator scheduled an initial session for July 20, in Steubenville, with Ohio Power representatives and Utility Workers or America negotiators from that area invited.

A second session, involving the company and union representatives from the Canton, Coshocton, Tiffin and Lima areas, has been set for July 23, the company said.

Supervisory personnel have manned the Ohio Power plants in Ohio and West Virginia since the strike began last month.

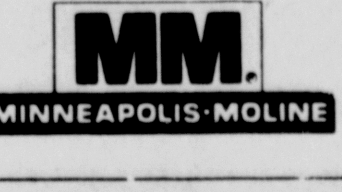
Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also are on strike, but the company spokesman said the scheduled meetings do not involve them. No meetings with the IBEW have been arranged, he said.

HAY TOOLS IN STOCK

HAY RAKES — MOWERS — CONDITIONERS

JUST IN

1 — NEW OLIVER 1755 — 5 PLOW TRACTOR
STOP IN FOR A GOOD BUY



LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750



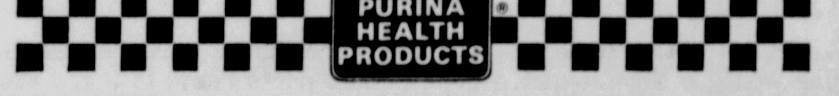
PURINA RANGE CATTLE SPRAY

Kill lice and mange mites on contact with **PURINA® RANGE CATTLE SPRAY**, the potent Toxaphene-Lindane liquid concentrate.

Economical—a gallon of RANGE CATTLE SPRAY makes 100 gallons of spray solution... costs about 2½¢ per head.

Easy to Use—No powder to clog nozzles, no pre-mixing necessary. **RANGE CATTLE SPRAY** comes in gallons and 30-gallon drums for large or small operations.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

SALE OF JULY 11, 1973

390 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	Choice	\$46.00-\$48.35
	Good - Choice	\$43.00-\$46.00
	Standard - Good	\$40.00-\$43.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	\$45.00-\$47.50
	Good - Choice	\$42.00-\$45.00
	Standard Good	\$39.00-\$42.00
COWS	Commercial	\$35.00-\$37.25
	Utility	\$30.00-\$35.00
	Canner & Cuffer	\$25.00-\$30.00
BULLS:	Commercial	\$48.50 Down
HOGS:		\$41.75-\$42.00
SOWS:		\$39.40 Down
BOARS:		\$35.05

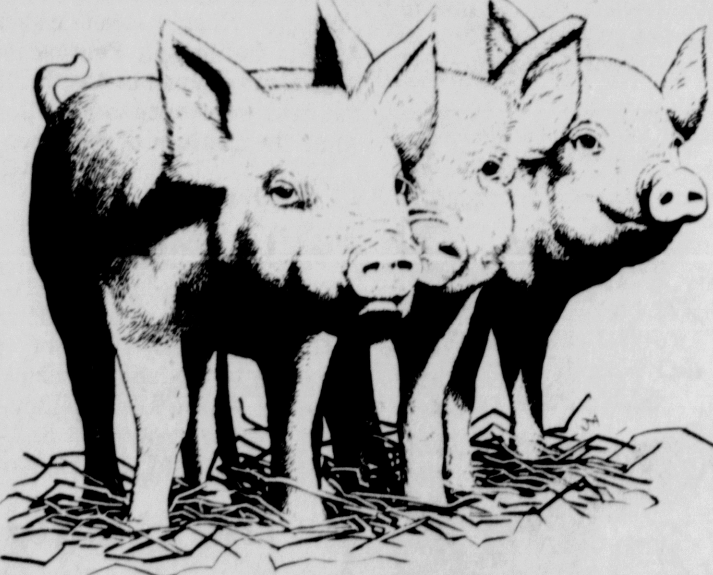
TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM THE PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING YOUR HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.
WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. DAILY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. CORWIN ST. — 474-3181

Red Rose SWINE FEEDS



RED ROSE PIG GROWER SUPPLEMENT

It delivers a balance of protein and nutrients lacking in corn and other grains. For pigs of 50 pounds live-weight. Fortified with vitamins, minerals and antibiotics. With Pig Grower Supplement you can permit free choice corn feeding or feed home-grown grains. Your Red Rose Dealer can advise you on the proper mix. Ask him too about the highly profitable Red Rose Programmed Hog feeding system. It's free!

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

Circleville

474-4546

A Page Of Opinion

Doctrine Revisionism

Any day, the communist countries of Eastern Europe may rediscover the capitalist teachings of Adam Smith and claim them as their own. Not in so many words, but the ruling commissars are moving more freely than ever into political pragmatism if that is what is required to solve some of their domestic shortages.

Shortages they have in abundance. Soviet food shortages by now are among the world's worst kept secrets.

Lack of basic consumer commodities, or shoddy workmanship when they are available, also have become well known.

The rulers of each of the Eastern European countries are showing increased zeal for finding new ways of attacking old problems, almost to the point they might be suspected of angaging in an innovation competition of their own.

Poland, beset by housing problems since the heavy

destruction of World War II, has made little gains using standard Marxian doctrine. It is not uncommon for three generations to share the same quarters, and the waiting time for a new apartment averages five years.

To increase housing production, Warsaw is considering pay incentives and private ownership. The point is being approached where accomplishments speak louder than words.

Discount Rate Upped

Perhaps the most surprising fact about the Federal Reserve Board's increase in the discount rate to 7 per cent--the highest rate since 1921--was

that some persons close to government finance and the money market professed surprise.

The board did exactly what

Congress created it to do--that is, regulate the credit supply to meet the nation's needs. Under prevailing circumstances, the Fed would have been derelict in its duty if it had not taken this action.



Scholars' Watergate

By JEFFREY HART

Back in the mid-1960s the vogue arose of a "revisionist" history of the origins of the Cold War. The standard view had always placed the onus on the Soviet Union, depicting President Truman as shoring up a beleaguered Europe against the menace posed by Stalin.

Not so, argued the newly fashionable revisionists. The U.S. had initiated the Cold War. Some revisionists saw a sharp break between the policies of FDR and those of Truman, and interpreted the Cold War as resulting from a failure in Truman's statesmanship.

Other revisionists, usually Marxists,

depicted it as the inevitable result of American capitalism, which pressed continuously for expansion abroad. The Soviet Union was thus only the latest obstacle to such expansion.

In various permutations these two positions were set forth in notable books by such scholars as William Appleman Williams, D. F. Fleming, Gar Alperovitz, David Horowitz, Gabriel Kolko, Diane Shaver Clemens, and Lloyd C. Gardner. Their works line the paperback shelves in any college bookstore. Most of them now hold prestigious university posts.

Now, however, along comes another scholar, Robert Maddox of Penn State,

who in a detailed block-buster analysis of their work called "The New Left and the Origins of the Cold War" (Princeton University Press), convicts them of gross scholarly frauds, even in some cases, of misrepresentation, plagiarism and evidence-faking: offenses that would bring about the instant expulsion of any sophomore who had committed them in a term paper.

Maddox's method is to take their footnotes seriously. He has checked their texts against their sources. His conclusion: "These books without exception are based upon pervasive misuses of the source material."

The "most striking characteristic of revisionist historiography has been the extent to which New Left authors have revised the evidence itself."

Here is Maddox catching William Appleman Williams with his hand in the cookie jar: "One of the techniques Williams used most often... was to construct imaginary speeches and dialogues by splicing together phrases uttered at different times and on diverse subjects."

On Gar Alperovitz: "One of the most common flaws in the book is Alperovitz's practice of citing statements in support of his arguments which, in context, refer to other subjects altogether." And: "Less obvious than his misuse of quotations, but no less insidious, is Alperovitz's habit of frequently altering in his own words what the sources actually say."

Gabriel Kolko: "By placing together misstatements of fact, quotations wrenched out of context, and unsupported allegations, he constructed an entirely misleading version of what actually took place."

Maddox has caught David Horowitz lifting entire passages from a book by Howard K. Smith, merely "expunging those of Smith's words which were critical of the Soviet Union." And: "In his presentation of the negotiations between Hopkins and Stalin, Horowitz moved from omission and insinuation into inexcusable misconstructions of the historical record."

Maddox meticulously lays out the evidence, lacing his prose with a mordant wit. Seldom can a set of scholarly reputations have been so effectively and efficiently torpedoed.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 14, the 195th day of 1973. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began as the Bastille in Paris was stormed and captured.

On this date-- In 1798, Congress passed a Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous and malicious reports about the government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry went ashore at Tokyo to present a letter from President Millard Fillmore to the emperor of Japan.

In 1900, an international expedition, which included the United States and Japan, took the Chinese port of Tientsin.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

In 1965, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson died on a London street of a heart attack.

In 1966, eight student nurses were found slain in an apartment on Chicago's South Side.

Ten years ago: U.S. and British representatives arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders on a treaty to ban nuclear testing.

Five years ago: There was rioting and clashes with police during Bastille Day observances in Paris.

One year ago: There was heavy fighting around the Quang Tri City in South Vietnam as government troops tried to recapture the provincial capital.

Today's birthdays: House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan is 60. Writer Irving Stone is 70.

Thought for today: I never think of the future. It comes soon enough--Albert Einstein, physicist, 1879-1955.

Editions Of The Past

JULY 1943
30 Years Ago

A new year was started when Dr. D. G. Phillips became president of the Rotary club succeeding Frank Fischer. Much of Rotary's program during the 1942-43 fiscal year was devoted to war work.

Voting to postpone the complete Pumpkin Show for another year, directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society decided to center all fall activities in a Junior Fair and Victory Garden Show. Directors decided that because of manpower and other shortages the big event was to be put off.

Awards for the first baby of the month in July went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fausnaugh, 146 First Ave., for their tenth child, a 10-pound boy born at their home.

Private Lester (Doc) Noggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noggle of Scioto township, was "safe and sound" in an Axis prison camp, a letter received by his parents declared.

Young Noggle was captured in African fighting in February of 1943. The card received by the Noggles was the first word received by the family since the capture of their son.

O'Donnell Put In Hospital

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Kenneth O'Donnell, former private secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, was in fair condition today in the intensive care unit at St. Vincent's Hospital, hospital officials said.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.

"Tent poles? I thought they were firewood."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

More and more statistics point to the fact that some cancers are yielding with greater frequency to the attack by new and often spectacular chemicals. Patients with leukemia, cancer of the breast, cancer of the cervix, and Hodgkin's disease are being maintained in good health by single or combined chemicals.

Drugs like methotrexate and one known as 5-FU are but two of the many drugs that are used to destroy cancer cells in some parts of the body.

Impressive statistics that are forthcoming from hospital centers emphasize the need for early recognition and early intensive heroic treatment.

The combination of early detection and the aggressive use of these drugs is most encouraging.

Sickle cell anemia, an inherited condition, is receiving concentrated attention.

Before ten years ago, this disease was casually taken for granted, and even overlooked, in research projects.

Today, the sickling, or crescent-shaped, deformities of the red blood cells are considered in their proper perspective of inherited diseases.

At Emory University in Atlanta, Dr. A. J. Sophianopoulos has been using special drugs with anti-sickling properties to re-establish the shape and the functioning capacity of red

blood cells.

While this work is going on, geneticists are hard at work trying to discover why sickle cell anemia is so prevalent in particular groups of people.

Eventually it is hoped that, by genetic counseling and even genetic manipulation, sickle cell anemia will be eliminated.

Until then, these drugs may be effective in reducing the devastating aspects of this disease.

Bleeding of the esophagus, the tube that brings food from the mouth to the stomach, is a vexing medical problem.

Enlarged veins, or varices, not unlike varicose veins, are known to be responsible for some types of esophageal bleeding.

At the University of Tokyo Hospital, a new and spectacular operation is being tried to control extensive bleeding from the esophagus.

Dr. Mitsuo Suriura and Dr. Shunji Futagawa have developed and are using a surgical technique for some patients whose lives are threatened by these enlarged and bleeding veins.

Almost 100 patients have had this operation, with spectacular success.

Surgeons everywhere are watching with great enthusiasm these early reports before universally accepting and duplicating this two-stage operation.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Poets and dramatists might enthuse over the excitement of uncertainty and the pleasure of the unexpected, but when the subject is money nobody listens to them.

Were he alive today, for example, William Congreve would never hold an audience of brokers if he continued to maintain that "uncertainty and expectations are the joys of life," and "security is an insipid thing."

Brokers, and anyone else concerned with money, are looking today for that insipid security, and they're not finding it. They fear the unknown, which is the chief ingredient of the future. They've had enough of the unexpected.

But when you survey the world of money, from children's allowances to international payments, you find more imponderables than perhaps ever before in recent history. Uncertainty is pervasive.

In domestic affairs, more than 200 million Americans await word on the nature of Phase 4 controls, and ponder the possibilities also of a recession later in the year.

Despite this chance of recession, nobody in an official capacity is prepared to guarantee that prices will fall. They really can't, not when it is impossible to determine if supply will be sufficient for demand.

A growing fear is that restraints might become counterproductive and cause shortages that would inevitably put pressure on prices.

The food supply especially is in question. Americans won't go hungry,

Man Sentenced In Officer's Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 24-year-old Cleveland man has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder last Aug. 28 of a Columbus policeman.

Allen E. Thrower was convicted of first degree murder Thursday evening, and immediately sentenced by Common Pleas Court Judge George B. Marshall.

Thrower was convicted after a week-long trial of the shotgun killing of Patrolman Joseph Andrew Edwards.

Thrower contended he was in Detroit when the slaying occurred.

but ominous news about packing plant layoffs and of price-frozen farmers destroying livestock, suggest that spotted shortages are imminent.

What about the price of clothing? Shortages seem to be growing in both cotton and wool markets. Will Phase 4 restraints be sufficient to keep prices from rising even more sharply? Who knows? And at what cost?

Housing is becoming one of the biggest question marks. Will consumers raise their savings level sufficiently to keep mortgage lenders supplied with loanable funds? A 1 per cent savings rise means \$10 billion. Will it be available?

The stock market, which cannot tolerate much more uncertainty than is already inherent in the nature of that business, flutters occasionally when it sees a glimmer of light, but otherwise it broods about its uncertain future.

Like a garden plant, the market for stocks needs lots of sunshine. In recent weeks, however, the financial district streets have been fogged in. Brokers are concerned not only about external unknowns but about the future of their industry itself.

Abroad, the buying power of the twice-devalued dollar has continued to fall in relation to the currencies of other trading nations. And not only is its future cloudy, but its current condition is declared to be mysterious.

Why, ask United States and foreign central bankers, should an already undervalued currency continue to fall? And since they who should have the answers ask questions instead, is there any wonder that confidence should ebb?

Watergate, the all-purpose alibi, is offered in explanation. The ability of any government to keep its restraining or guiding hand on so many elements of the economy is limited, they say, particularly when its power is undermined by scandal.

Old-timers know that this sad configuration of events isn't permanent. Like a kaleidoscope, events have an uncanny way of reassembling into a brighter picture almost overnight.

It is, in fact, a maxim of Wall Street that when things look darkest the sun is about to shine. But until then the old courtroom maxim, "the uncertain is counted as nothing," doesn't apply. It counts as a negative.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an active women's liberationist gets tired of hearing:

"Why don't you go chain yourself to a fire plug?"

"Gals like you are worse than Dracula. All Dracula ever wanted was blood."

"Listen, Dora, you're not really interested in freeing women. You're really just interested in crucifying men."

"I happen to know that you are making more than \$10,000 a year as a legal secretary, Dora. That doesn't exactly put you in the martyr class."

"Why don't you go sit on a flagpole and yell your message to the four winds?"

"I hate to disagree with you, Dora, but I've lived with your father for 40 years, and I've never felt persecuted in all that time."

"When a woman has to shout for what she wants, she has already lost the battle."

"Dora, why do you keep insisting men can't stand the thought of having to work for a woman? That's how most men spend their entire lives. All they

ask is the right to pick the woman."

"Dora doesn't have to worry about being regarded as a mere sex object. That's the last thing any normal man would think of her."

"Why don't you go down in a scuba suit and whisper your tale of woe to the little fishes?"

"Dora, you know in your heart that you'd be happier if you were married to a husky truck driver who kept you in the kitchen barefoot and expecting."

"The worst damage you dames do is to make ordinary, cheerful housewives discontented with their lives. You make them wonder whether they are wasting their time running a home, raising kids, and making a good husband happy with his life. There is no finer career on earth than that—and you try to make it sound like it's a raw deal to womanhood."

"As a girl watcher, I sure do approve of one part of your program—the doing away with bra wearing. Have you given any thought to carrying that program a step or two further?"

"I'm a male chauvinist pig, lady, and after listening to your speech all I am moved to say is, 'oink, oink.'"

They'll Do It Every Time

THE EASYGOING PARENTS, THE CRUDELS, HAVE BABY-SITTERS WHO TAKE NO NONSENSE...

QUIT SHOVIN' IT'S EARLY YET!

SHE'S MEAN! I'M GONNA TELL MOMMY!

NO FOOLING AROUND NOW! INTO BED! NOT ANOTHER PEEP OUT OF YOU!! GO RIGHT TO SLEEP!

WHILE THE STRICTLEYS, WHO WANT EVERYTHING DONE JUST RIGHT... LOOK AT WHO SITS FOR THEM!

Thank To
SHIRLEY ANN
WAXBOM
524 LONGFELLOW
AVE.,
WORTHINGTON,
OHIO

I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO WATCH SCARY PROGRAMS... NOW I CAN'T SLEEP...

I WANNA SEE THIS! YOU CAN STAY UP... IF YOU DON'T TELL YOUR MOMMY, I WON'T...



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.

County 4-H Club News

Buttons & Bowls, Sr.
By Debbie Betz

The club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Young on July 9. The American pledge was led by Brenda Bolender and the 4-H pledge by LaDonna Brevard. Roll call was answered by telling how far we were on our projects.

Bonnie Bolender was selected to be a contestant in the King and Queen Contest. A date was set to practice for the Talent Contest.

Members were reminded of the club tour to the Historical Society.

Our next meeting will be the Mother's Tea. Each member is to bring one dozen cookies. The meeting will be 7 p.m., July 23, at the Washington Twp. School.

Deercreek Busy Bees
By Lori Hulse

The Deercreek Busy Bees met at the Williamsport Methodist Church June 19. The meeting was called to order by Crystal Metzger. Krista Hawkes led the 4-H pledge, and Faith Ann Picklesimer led the American pledge.

The following demonstrations were given: Babysitting, Crystal Metzger; Characteristics of Children Age 2 to 5, Cindy Smith; Brownies, Michelle Winner.

Refreshments were served by Dee Ann Clark, Veronica Carter, Jerrie Kaiser and Stephanie Snyder.

On June 27th our club took their tour to Adena and the Chillicothe Historical Museum. Taking this tour were four advisers, 11 guests and 17 members. We ate lunch in the Chillicothe Park.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Kathy Reichelderfer

The club met at the home of Bob Collins July 2. Roger Baylous had devotions, and the pledge was led by Kim Brown.

Melanie Maxson and Brad Luckhart were elected candidates for the King and Queen Contest. Members were assigned to be in the talent contest July 18 also, to give demonstrations at the fair.

A wiener roast was held for all members and their families. For recreation we played football.

The next meeting will be a picnic and tour for members and their family.

Williamsport Rumblers
By Paula Azbell

The club met at the Williamsport Pavilion June 28.

During the meeting members divided into three groups and studied the parts of a bicycle and the rules for riding a bicycle.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Puffinbarger and Mrs. Azbell gave each member five bicycle emblems to sell. The sale is going very well to date.

Instead of recreation, each member competed in the bicycle quiz.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Rozann Conrad

The Scioto Hardy Workers met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church June 25. A demonstration was given by Lori O'Conner.

Our money making projects are

ASCS Reminds Farmers To Maintain Land Uses

Pickaway County farmers who have certified compliance with 1973 farm program requirements are reminded to continue to carry out their commitment for the remainder of the year.

Paul Moore, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) County Committee, said that 1200 farmers in Pickaway County had certified compliance with this year's farm program by the July

Municipal Court News

Harvey E. Vance, 58, Route 1, Stoutsville, improper merging onto U. S. 23, \$24.

Elbert F. Caudill, 26, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Walter L. Dilley, 23, 1875 Sioux Drive, 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Ronald A. Ratliff, 29, Route 1, Orient, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Stephen A. Confare Jr., 18, Route 2, Circleville, no tail lights, \$19.

Gregory A. Roll, 20, 586 Maplewood, assured clear distance ahead, \$10 and costs.

Johnny G. McCoy, 22, 1025 S. Pickaway St., no motorcycle endorsement, \$10 and costs, fine suspended.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture Every once in a while some insects take a liking to your home and sort of move in. They borrow the wood for nesting. They don't eat the wood, though the effects may be the same. One of these friendly home bugs is the carpenter bee.

The carpenter bee looks a lot like the bumblebee. The difference is that the carpenter bee has a bare, shiny abdomen. A bumblebee's abdomen is covered with rows of dense, yellow hair.

Carpenter bees like nesting in wood that is soft and unpainted. They are liable to attack well-weathered wood far more likely than wood that has a paint film on it. Typical nesting sites on the house include porch ceilings, windowsills, doorframes, headers, siding and other wood areas sheltered from rain.

The bees cut an entrance hole about five-eighths of an inch in diameter across the grain of the wood. Then they construct galleries with the grain. Damage caused by one or two bees is usually slight, but if they are not controlled, they can cause serious damage over a long period. The only practical control is to apply insecticide to the nest galleries.

Most everyone uses aerosol spray cans in one way or another. And at this time of the year when outdoor camping, picnicking and backyard cookouts are popular, many are in use to control insects. The thing you have to be careful about is the way you handle them. If you throw one up in the back window of your car, or set it next to the cooker while barbecuing those spareribs, it becomes a potential bomb.

Besides the insect repellents, foods come in aerosol cans, too. These are dangerous, if not handled properly. Most aerosol dispensers are packaged with internal pressures of about 40 pounds per square inch at 70 degrees F. Pressure increases rapidly with any rise in temperature above normal room temperature. A temperature no higher than that on the radiator of your car or in the back window of your car can cause the dispenser to explode.

Think about it. A useful product can become a dangerous explosive.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m., Relaxing exercises, Vera Saunders, instructor; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m., Macrame instruction — or any other craft upon request; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bowling team at Circle D.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Those going on bus to Cincinnati for a boat ride, will leave from the Center. The Center will be closed all day; 2:30 p.m., Bowling for men and women at Circle D.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Members are urged to come in to make items for sale for the Center; noon, bring sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m., volunteers needed to go to American Legion Post to help entertain the Veterans living in our area. This is not just a Senior Citizens project — people of all ages are urged to come.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all day Social and Service day at the Center, make items to sell, play cards, sew; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished.

Friday: 9 a.m., painting class (Acrylic) Vera Saunders, instructor, newcomers are welcome to join this class anytime; noon, sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. at the Center, any craft or activity on request, people needed to go to Pickaway Manor to visit and play games with the residents. If you need transportation for any of these activities, call the Center — 474-4916.

George Named Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court Judge Paul George, 64, was reappointed today to that position by Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan.

completed. The fair booth was discussed.

Merry Mixers

By Tammie Tussing

The Merry Mixers met at the 4-H and Grange Building on June 28. Pledges were led by Tammie Tussing and Laura Cockrell.

We discussed how to decorate our booth for the fair this year. Our books are to be brought to the next meeting so that we may finish them. Members went over the days for the judgments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew 1:30 p.m., July 19.

Dandy Doodlers
By Bonnie Sue Riffle

The Dandy Doodlers met on July 5. A demonstration of mod podge on brick and stone was given.

For recreation we played in a tree house. Refreshments were served by Debbie MacDaniels.

The next meeting will be at the 4-H and Grange Building, 7 p.m., July 23. We are to wear old clothes and bring a sack for the community project.

Pickaway Hot Wheels
By Mark Willis

Our club met at the home of Todd Lutz on June 6. The meeting was opened with Brian Teuton saying The Lord's Prayer.

Members discussed 4-H camp, parts of a bicycle, signs of life, and the bicycle rodeo to be held on June 16th.

Amy Peters led the recreation activities, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lutz.

On June 13th the club met at the George McDowell School. The 4-H pledge was led by Matt Mills.

During the meeting we went over a quiz for the rodeo and fair. We went over each bicycle for any imperfection, and then rode our bicycles to practice for the Sheriff's Rodeo.

All members brought a sack supper and drinks were served by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Little.

On June 20 members met at the home of Richie Weigand. Richie Weigand opened the meeting with members saying The Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by naming a part of a bicycle.

Sonya Jones, Matt Mills, Amy Peters, Brian Teuton, Mark Willis, Richie Weigand and Tony Smallwood had participated in the Sheriff's Rodeo. Sonya Jones and Matt Mills were awarded a \$25 saving bond.

Since it was Richie Weigand's birthday we gave him a gift and sang happy birthday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Weigand.

Busy Honey Bees
By Nancy Peck

The Busy Honey Bees met at the Atlanta Methodist Church June 28. Bette Roberts called the meeting to order, and pledges were led by Nancy Peck.

A report on safety in water was given by Shelly Keaton. During the meeting we worked on Treat No. 4 in our cooking book.

Our refreshments were food cooked by the club members.

13 deadline. Certification amounts to a pledge by the farmer as to his program acreage, his acreage set aside from production, if any, and that he has complied with all program provisions.

Moore said that following certification, certain farms are picked at random for a spot check of program acreages. The accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Mr. Moore said that producers found out of compliance could lose all or part of their program payment. Spot checks will continue throughout the remainder of the year.

Reports compiled from other areas indicate that some producers have failed to meet the minimum size and shape requirements of set-aside acreage, and are subject to loss of payments.

He also reminded producers who graze or hay set-aside acreage that they must notify the county ASCS Office.

Moore said that if a producer feels he does not understand the rules for set-aside acreage, he should contact the county ASCS Office immediately.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager

216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BE SURE OF SAVINGS \$\$\$\$ \$

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
SUN., JULY 15 THRU SAT., JULY 21, 1973

BIG BEAR COUPON

BROOKS TOMATO CATSUP

5 12 oz. Btls. **\$1.00**

Limit Five Bottles With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES

32 oz. Jar **49¢**

Limit One Jar With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (9)

BIG BEAR COUPON

TOP FROST APPLE PIE

24 oz. Family Size **39¢**

Limit One Pie With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (10)

BIG BEAR COUPON

40¢ OFF

WITH COUPON ON PURCHASE OF YOUR CHOICE OF ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

Limit 40c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (11)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20¢ OFF

WITH COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GALLON FOOD CLUB 100 PER CENT PURE — DISPLAYED IN YOUR PRODUCE DEPT.

OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Limit 20c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE (12)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SHEDDS SOFT MARGARINE

lb. Bowl **35¢**

Limit One Bowl With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (13)

DUPONT AUTOMOTIVE FINISHES

Mixing Service

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

Society Page

NewsOf Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 14, 1973



GARDEN TOUR — Shown admiring plants at the Hatfield home, Route 1, Stoutsville are members of Pickaway County Garden Club. Daylilies, a specialty of the Hatfields, were at their height of their beauty.

Pickaway County Garden Club Tours Hatfield Gardens

Nineteen members of Pickaway County Garden Club and one guest toured the gardens at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield on Tuesday afternoon. The main color attraction at this season is the complete selection of day-lilies (hemerocallis). The Hatfield's son Handy has done much work in hybridizing daylilies as well as growing all the most popular and recent varieties. He has also done the landscaping on the grounds.

Starting at the upper side of the gardens, the daylily colors were enhanced by plantings of huge white daisies, Rosa Rugosa with its rose pink blossoms and the globular blue bloom heads of Echinops (Globe Thistle). The border planting consists of mounds of Festuca Glauca, a bluish ornamental grass.

Blue Spruce, pines and various tall ornamental grasses make perfect backgrounds in many beds. Japanese ferns and hostas add their special attraction to the outdoor patio plantings by the quiet, shady creek. Close-by, the blue blooms of one of the hosta varieties forms a lovely background for Ice Carnival, a nearly white daylily, and Catherine Woodbury.

Ajuga, some with green curling-leaves, others sporting variegated leaves make interesting borders for some beds. Daylily colors range from the near white mentioned through all shades of yellow, orange, apricots, pinks and reds to the newest lavender and purple shades.

The Hatfields also grow many other plants. Small growing evergreen box-wood enhances the border of the perennial bed. Taller euonymous makes a nice green contrast for lythrum, monarda, phlox and other perennials which are in full bloom now.

A rock garden features Semper-vivums (hens and chickens) and across a little bridge is the wild garden, not blooming much now but none-

'Public Education' Program For Circle

"Public Education" was the program topic for the Wednesday meeting of Circle 1, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, at Hargus Lake.

The meeting began with singing "This Is My Father's World" followed by Elaine Bowman reading a poem and silent prayer.

Elaine Bowman announced that on Sept. 10 there would be a combined meeting of all circles for election of officers.

Elizabeth Valentine led the program, beginning by reading scripture, Proverbs 3:15-19. She expressed concern over the trend education is taking and said all people need education. She talked of the problems, expense and advantages and disadvantages of schools of the past and present.

The meeting was closed by Elizabeth Valentine reading a poem. The next meeting will be at the home of Sue Stiles and Brenda Young will lead the program.

Vows Exchanged In Florida

Joyce Long Bufwack and C. Ronald Hoddinott were married May 25th in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long of Williamsport, and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. George M. Hoddinott of St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoddinott are both teachers in the Pinellas County School System in St. Petersburg.

Names Omitted

Names omitted from the guest list at a recent shower for Miss Nancy McDill were: Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Hulda Calton, Mrs. Don McDill and Mrs. Stan Collins.

Patriotic Theme Used For WSCS Meeting

Roanne Spung used a patriotic theme for devotions during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of WSCS of Tarlton United Methodist Church. Members sang "God Of Our Fathers" and "America" and read responsively followed by the pledges to the American and Christian Flags.

It was agreed to continue to support the Korean orphan, Emma, who is in the second year of high school and a donation was made to help provide laundry facilities for the camp operated by the South Side Settlement House.

A note was read from Mrs. Marvin Leist expressing appreciation for the articles sent to the Otterbein Home.

Betty McJunkin and Roanne Spung agreed to make a banner in observance of the WSCS becoming the United Methodist Women.

Plans were made for the annual fish fry to be held Aug. 9th at the Town Hall.

Beulah Hinton, Patty Weaver and Lois Stafford were welcomed as new members. Clara Knittle, Letha Murray, Edith and Betty McJunkin, Betty Whitesed and Joyce Pine contributed to the birthday fund.

The program consisted of readings by Betty McJunkin, Ruth Hunt and Genevieve Hedges; vocal solos by Letha Murray and a contest conducted by Marie Pine.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in the patriotic motif to 19 members and nine guests by the hostesses, Marie and Fay Pine.

Church Of God Holds Missionary Meeting

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ann Summers, attended the recent Missionary meeting of Laurelville Church of God.

The opening prayer was by Shirley Moreno. Ruth Reid read a letter from Pearlana Johnson a missionary in New Guinea and the poem "Musings Of A Missionary Mother." A reading by Shirley Moreno was entitled "The Body of Christ."

The blessing cup was passed from one member to another as each told of a special blessing she had experienced. A letter from the Missionary Society at Warsaw, Ohio was read by the president, Margie Ebert.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Josephine Hardman and refreshments were served by Elaine Poling and Shirley Moreno.

Welcome Home Dinner Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal are hosting an open house and welcome home dinner for their daughter Cathalee, her husband Jerry, and children, Jerry Lee and Cynthia.

The dinner is planned for 1:30 Sunday in the McNeal home, 195 Remle Road. The honored guests have lived at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii for the past four years and will be assigned to Scott AFB in Illinois for the next three years.

Food Preservation Clinic Planned

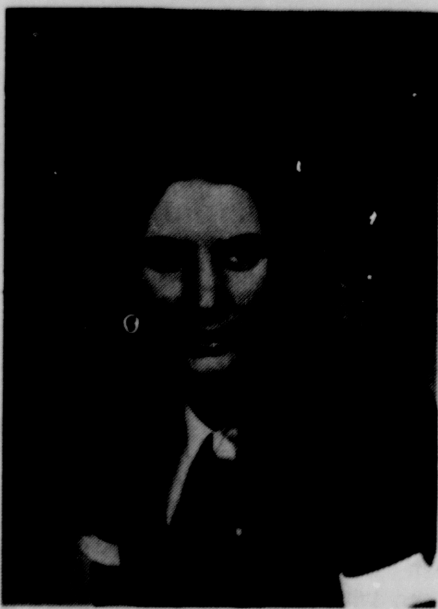
Pickaway County Extension Service is sponsoring a Food Preservation Clinic to be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Circleville.

Canning and freezing methods will be discussed. There will be free recipe books for all who attend. Everyone is welcome.

Guild 49 To Meet

Mrs. Douglas Smith, 227 Sherwood Drive, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 49 in her home 7:30 p.m., Thurs day.

After pouring honey from a jar, use a damp cloth to wipe the outside of the honey jar before replacing the cover.



MISS BETH ANN GALLO

Beth Ann Gallo Engaged To John P. Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gallo of 1046 Lynwood Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to John Patrick Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walsh, 414 McKell Road, Chillicothe.

Miss Gallo is a 1973 graduate of Circleville High School. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Green Briar Military School in West Virginia and is currently a construction worker in the Chillicothe area.

The open church wedding will take place 10:30 a.m. Sept. 15th, at the Walnut Street United Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Party Honors 7th Birthday

A party was held Wednesday honoring the 7th birthday of Tonya Elizabeth Rase in her home at 218 Sherwood Drive. Hostesses were her mother, Mrs. Gene C. Rase and Miss Cheryl Lynn Neff

Randy Neff and Bradley and Jeffrey Rase were in charge of games won by Tracy Barnes, Jason Neff and Kathy Leeson.

Guests were : Stephanie, Rhonda and Anna Marie Clark; Cathy Leeson, Bobby Robinson, Debbie House, Mindy and Dougie Smith, Sharon Phifer, Tracy and Kevin Barnes, Dee Anna Bond, Jason Neff and Tamara, Krista and Kimberly Rase.

Gifts were sent by Rhonda Leeson and Kelly and Shannon Robinson.

Ice cream novelties, cup cakes, candy, bubble gum and cherry drink were served by the hostesses in a room decorated with balloons and streamers.

Finance Chief Robert Baker Resigns Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan accepted with "deep regret" Friday the resignation of acting Finance Director Robert Baker.

The 30-year-old Baker, named to the post in January when Harold Hovey resigned, is quitting to return to private law practice in his native Cleveland.

No successor has been named. Gilligan praised Baker's work on the recently adopted biennial budget.

He said the improvements that will be made in state departments are "due in large measure to Bob Baker's efforts to work out an effective compromise on the budget."

Senators Probe Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee today reopened its probe into the role of organized crime in the multimillion-dollar stolen-securities racket.

Scheduled to testify today was Gerald Martin Zelmanowitz, identified as a former participant in syndicate dealings in stolen stocks and bonds.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., subcommittee chairman, said Swiss authorities have been asked to assist in the investigation as a result of Zelmanowitz's testimony to the panel in executive session.

Calendar

SUNDAY
District 23 OES 2 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

MONDAY
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

TUESDAY
Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Miller Sr., Route 1.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Douglas Smith, 227 Sherwood Drive.

Mansfield Derailment Cleaned Up

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Railroad crews, assisted by firemen spreading foam, worked through the night to clean up derailment wreckage that included three cars containing poisonous and explosive gases.

Police said the threat to the general public was minimal and permitted most people evacuated from the area earlier to return to their homes.

However, a one-block section surrounding the north side accident site remained cleared as a precaution.

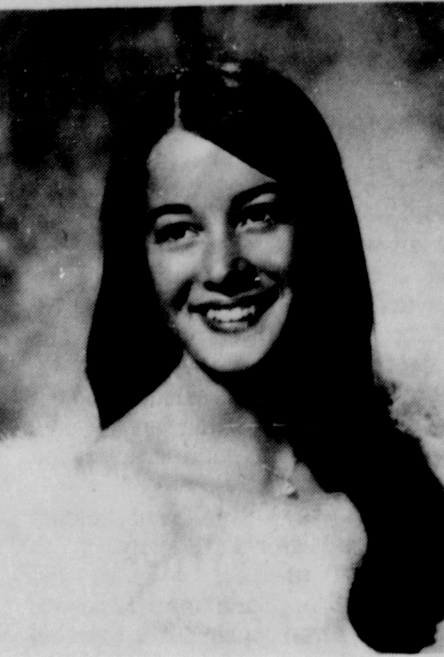
Authorities said cleanup operations were progressing without incident under the direction of a chemist brought in from Michigan.

"It's going pretty well, I guess," said one police officer.

Sixteen cars in an Erie Lackawanna freight train left the tracks. Officials theorized that loose track might have caused the accident.

The three cars causing concern contained poisonous ferric chloride, explosive propyl oxide and a magnesium compound which authorities said was both explosive and flammable.

It was not known how long it would take to clear the tracks. One crossing will be closed for some time, officials said, because a runaway railroad car slid across the street and gouged a deep trench in it.



BEVERLY LYN WERNER

Former Resident Plans To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve W. Werner of Avenal, Calif., former residents of Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lyn, to Keith Alan Appleton of Avenal.

Miss Werner is the granddaughter of Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., of 506 N. Court St., Circleville.

The wedding will be an event of 7 p.m. July 26th in the First Baptist Church of Avenal.

Mrs. Ruby Goodman To Host Union Guild

Union Guild plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.

Mrs. Orin Bircher will be assisting hostess. Members are to bring recipes for a project underway by the guild.

Let your money
work for you . . .

With a Savings Account at the

SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

Wedding Consultant

SEE
BETTY REGEN

FOR YOUR
COMPLETE
**BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS**

On your wonderful wedding day
everything must be perfect.

RELY ON SHARFF'S
CALL 474-5928

L. M. Bulch Co.
JEWELERS
Has
The One Girl Diamond



The world is full of girls. But you flipped for one. And wonder of wonders, you are the one for her. You get engaged and go for your ring. Together you choose the scintillating diamond that reflects your love. And her love glows only for you.

L. M. Bulch Co.
JEWELERS
Specialists in Diamonds



Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Pickaway Gardens

1 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO'S
LARGEST GARDEN CENTER, FARM MARKET

Prices Good Thru Sunday 474-3738

SUGAR MAPLES 12' to 15' Reg. \$31.95 NOW \$19.95	SILVER MAPLES 8' to 10' Reg. \$8.99 NOW \$5.95	HOME GROWN SWEET CORN WATERMELLONS
BANANAS 6 lb. \$1.00	LAWN AND PATIO FOUNTAINS \$59.95 — \$69.95	DUCK ORGANIC COMPOST reg. \$3.49 — 50 lb. NOW \$1.99

1 GAL MILK 99c



SERTOMA SPEAKERS — Rev. Melvin Maxwell, President of Circleville Bible College, and Rev. George Blackstone, Academic Dean, were guest speakers at the weekly Sertoma luncheon. The officials discussed activities at the bible college and Rev. Blackstone presented slides of the expanding campus on Route 22 east. Atwood Jones, newly installed president, headed up the club's business session.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Bored Stiff' Woman

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are second-time-arounders. I have never seen such stability and tranquility in a marriage.

There is only one problem: I am bored stiff! When we dated, he took me out to dinner and to movies, and we had great times, but now all he thinks of is work.

I carry his dinner to his office so he can work straight through. He eats in five minutes, thanks me, and goes back to work. When he comes home, it's bedtime, and he is too tired for anything by sleep.

He works all weekend. We NEVER go out for dinner or to a movie anymore. He says it's too expensive, which is ridiculous because we can certainly afford it.

His health is fine. (He had the company doctor examine him, that way he didn't have to pay the bill.)

I am young and pretty and full of life, but I am lonely. He says if I want to see a movie I should go without him, but it's no fun going alone.

I can just see myself ten years from now getting a divorce. Can you help me?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Fill in that communication gap with some straight talk. He's using his "work" as an excuse to isolate himself. Insist on counseling. And if he ducks that, you go alone. Your frustrations could lead to something worse than boredom.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, my sister, who lives in another state, has been writing me letters that are filled with nothing but her illnesses, the deaths of her friends (whom I don't even know) and any gossip about the family that is bad. She even rehashes the world situation, dwelling on the doom and gloom. After reading one of her letters I am so depressed I just sit and cry. I have written to her, asking her to please quit sending me such depressing letters, but it hasn't helped.

I don't want to sever our relationship completely, but I don't know how else to deal with her. I never write depressing letters to anyone. I am a happy-go-lucky person by nature, but could spread plenty of gloom if I wanted to.

I have tried not answering her letters, but she doesn't need a letter to answer. She writes once a week regardless. Please tell me what to do.

ANOTHER DAY RUINED

DEAR RUINED: If you want to let your sister know you mean business, return her letters UNOPENED. She may be hurt and shocked, but I promise you, she'll not write any more depressing letters after that.

DE A R ABBY: A reader thought it would look "ridiculous" for a 47-year-old father to be best man at his son's wedding when the bride had selected a 21-year-old girl to be her maid of honor.

I wonder what that reader would have thought of this situation: When I was 14 years old, I was asked to be the godmother for my new-born cousin. The godfather was my 70-year-old grandfather.

DAVID'S GODMOTHER

Keating Thinks Full Disclosure Needed By Nixon

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. William Keating says the Watergate case would be over now if the President had disclosed all the facts last summer and held a news conference.

"The whole thing would be over now if that had been done," the Cincinnati Republican told 32 science teachers Friday at the second annual Summer Institute in Environmental Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Keating said if President Nixon had issued a white paper on Watergate last summer there would not have been a Watergate investigating committee.

Keating also said he favors construction of the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline. He warned that a route across Canada would double the length of the line and increase environmental hazards.



CAMPERS — This past week over 150 4-H'ers attended 4-H camp at Tar Hollow. They participated in flag ceremonies, vespers, craft sessions, conservation, talks and hikes, sports activities and swimming.

Commercial Point News

By MRS. ELZENA ALBRIGHT, PHONE 877-4588

Last Sunday Esther and Georgie Null and Sandy and Troy Smith escorted Cindy and Kathy Woodruff and Kathy Null to Majorette Camp at Rio Grande College, where they are to spend the entire week learning new twirling routines and techniques. The camp ends Thursday evening amid competitions and queen contests.

Arriving too early they decided to go visit the Bob Evans Farm on Route 35. They toured the Farm Museum, Country Store, Snack Store and all sorts of animals the children can pet.

The girls ended the visit by renting a horse for one hour and taking turns in the saddle. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rush (Sandy Williams) of Houston, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 7. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

On Monday Kathy Null is entered in the Miss America's Teen-ager Pageant, to be held at the Neil House Town and Country Dining Room at 7

p.m. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Sea World and Disneyland in San Diego, Calif.

The girls will appear first in a party dress, and next in sports attire. Winners will go on to the national contests.

Carl Funk, a former resident of Orient, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Let's all send cards to help cheer him up.

David Parmenter and Jim Hill of Columbus spent several days camping and canoeing on the Mohican River at Loudenville.

Richard Riddle was home on leave from Columbia, S.C., and spent the weekend with his family.

Sue Copley is a patient at University Hospital, and had surgery on Monday.

Daughters of America regular meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m.

Emergency Runs
July 3 — Betty Whiteside, Route 1,

Meyer Lansky Slated For Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ailing underworld figure Meyer Lansky is scheduled to go on trial on federal tax evasion charges next Tuesday, with a nurse and cot at his disposal.

The government agreed to provide a nurse in the courtroom and a cot in a nearby room after doctors testified that the reputed underworld financial

wizard might not survive the rigors of a lengthy trial.

Lansky, 71, underwent open heart surgery in March.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton agreed to limit the trial to three to four hours a day.

Christmas Lights Finally Turned Off

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The city council president here quipped that the city was losing the spirit of Christmas.

So at Thursday's meeting, the council voted to switch off the Christmas lights that had been left burning on the trees of a downtown park.

"You lose the spirit of Christmas if you have them on all year long," said Council President Frank D. Vari.

Lockbourne, illness. Mercy.

July 5 — Ruth Zeimer, 276 Snider Road, injured left leg. Mt. Carmel.

July 5 — Mae Disbennet, 90, of Route 104, illness. Mercy.

July 6 — Bob Higgenbotham, Gregory Trailer Court, Ashville, motorcycle accident on Route 762, multiple injuries. Mercy.

Call
Dale Conkle
For
**COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING**
and
Air Conditioning
Thousands of
Installations
In Over 40 Years
Of Successful Business
Haning's
INC.
474-4651
Rear 156 W. Main St.

AVAILABLE NOW NEW and HIGHER RATES of EARNINGS ON YOUR SAVINGS!

PASSBOOK SAVINGS NOW EARN **5%**

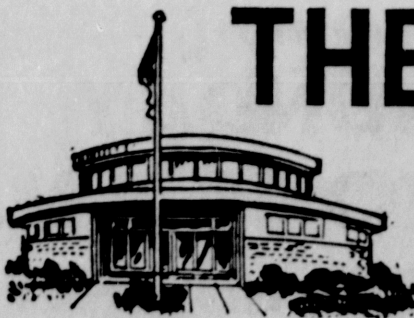
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:

90 DAYS TO 1 YEAR NOW EARN **5½%**

1 YEAR TO 2½ YEARS... NOW EARN **6%**

2½ YEARS AND OVER NOW EARN **6½%**

BRING YOUR SAVINGS DOLLARS TO!



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

WILLIAMSPORT

MEMBER FDIC

COMMERCIAL POINT

Box of
CHICKEN lb. **49¢**
Country Style
SPARERIBS lb. **99¢**
A&P-WEO

Braves And Expos Split Doubleheader

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was too hot and muggy in Atlanta to do any running, so the Braves and Expos did a lot of trotting—home run trotting.

Eight National League baseballs exploded behind Atlanta's walls and after six hours of bombing, the teams negotiated a Friday truce.

It was decided Montreal would take the first game 11-7 and Atlanta would come back for the second 15-6.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati edged New York 2-1 in the first game, then the Mets came back for the second game 7-5; Philadelphia beat Houston 5-3; St. Louis topped San Diego 5-3; Los Angeles blanked Chicago 5-0 and San Francisco defeated Pittsburgh 5-2.

Each side went into the negotiations with obvious strengths and weaknesses. Montreal had a powerful attack with no starting pitching.

Atlanta had a powerful attack with no relief pitching.

The offenses began slowly in the first game, the Expos chipping away for a run in the second while the Braves countered for two in the third.

Then came the big guns. Henry Aaron slugged a two-run homer, No. 24 of the season, capping a five-run fifth.

"Just another number," said Aaron, who now needs only 17 more numbers to equal Babe Ruth's 714 career total.

The Expos countered with their big weapon in the sixth—Bob Bailey. After singles by Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly and a walk to Ken Singleton, Bailey unloaded his 18th homer of the year.

Bill Stoneman, who left in the sixth, got the victory. He was aided by homers from Ken Singleton, Hal Breeden and Jim Lyttle. Mike Marshall gift wrapped the victory with three scoreless innings of relief.

Reds And Mets Split Twinbill

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati pitcher Jack Billingham says he has nothing against hitters.

He says he wouldn't be where he is today—which is 13-5—without the advice of two hitters who changed his luck.

Billingham defied the hitters and a Friday the 13th superstition with a two-hit, 2-1 victory over the New York Mets, which saw the Reds' righthander record his 13th win by retiring the last 13 batters in a row.

"It all started in the playoffs and the World Series last October," said Billingham, whose career-high is 13 wins.

FOPA, Mfg., Gain Wins In Mosquito

FOPA outscored Circle Auto Parts, 18-11 and Circleville Mfg. topped Barnhill's, 4-1, in Circleville Mosquito League contests played Friday.

Kevin Weaver was on the hill for FOPA. He gave up 14 hits, nine walks and fanned five. Barry Sealock, Jim Pache and Mark Curry shared mound duties for CAP. They allowed five hits, 16 walks and struck out 11. The game was called at the end of the two-hour time limit.

Jeff Hatfield was the big gun for FOPA with two home runs, one a grand slam, and a double, Kelly Robinson hit a grand slammer and Weaver added a double.

Jim Pache paced CAP with two triples and a double, Jack Leasure added three singles, Mark Curry and Barry Sealock each slammed a pair of doubles while Rickie Hardbarger and Victor Bowman had a single apiece.

Anthony Thomas hurled the Circleville Mfg. win over Barnhill's. He gave up two hits, walked two and struck out 17. Scott Heeter and Christopher Febes were on the hill for the losers, giving up 10 hits, four walks and fanning five.

Curt Spence led the winners with a home run and two singles, Ralph Jones slammed a triple, Jeff McGowan and David Conner each had a double while Tommy Tomlinson, Thomas, Billy Martin and Charles Morehead each had a single.

Stephen Lewis and Febes each had a single for Barnhill's.

Steve Groves Wins Ohio At Findlay

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The next stop for Ohio Amateur golf champion Steve Groves is the Western Amateur and after that it's on to the Florida mini pro tour for the Lancaster long hitter.

"I don't plan to try for the national pro tour next 1974," said Groves after struggling to a wind-whipped 75 Friday for a 72-hole total of 282, six under par for the Findlay Country Club course.

That easily gave the Ohio State All-American his first state amateur crown, a sevenshot margin over University of South Florida senior Pat Lindsey.

Lindsey, from Maumee, posted a final 74 to slip around Dave Zabell, the 19-year-old from Beachwood playing in his Ohio Amateur.

Zabell took a horrendous nine on the ninth hole, turned the front side in 44 and skied to an 83 for 293. He tied Columbus veteran Don Albert for third place. Albert closed with a 76.

Deadlocked for fifth were two time state high school king Raiph Guarasci of Columbus and Sylvania veteran Denny Spencer at 294. Guarasci, 16, playing in his first state amateur, and Spencer had 74s.

Adams, Teeters Win Features At Saltcreek

Ernie Adams of Circleville captured the hobby stock feature and Joe Teeters of Columbus was the late model feature winner at Saltcreek Valley Speedway Friday night.

Don Hinton was second in the hobby feature, Bill Boysel was third, Herb Reffitt fourth and Charles Nall fifth.

George Branscom placed second in the late model feature, Greg Hatfield was third, Don Dennison fourth and Earl Alexander fifth.

Winners in other events were: Bill Wampler, trophy dash; Bob Stanhope, hobby stock qualifier; George Branscom, late model qualifier; Don Lockard, first heat, hobby; Ernie Adams, second heat, hobby; Dick French, third heat, late models; Joe Teeters, fourth heat, late models; Don Hinton, consi, hobby; Don Dennison, consi, late models.

"Roberto Clemente and Joe Rudi both came up to me after I pitched and told me that with my equipment I had to win more than 12 games. They said I can't be a .500 pitcher. That got me to thinking," said Billingham, who entered his 13th season with a 44-44 career record.

Billingham moved past San Francisco's Ron Bryant as the holder of the National League's best record. Bryant is 13-6. Both appear as likely candidates for the National League All-Star team.

Savings Bank, IOOF Win LL Minor Contests

Savings Bank bombed Rotary, 20-5, and IOOF edged Circleville Oil, 9-7, in Circleville Little League Minor action Friday.

Bradley Fox was the winning pitcher for the Bankers. He gave up six hits, struck out seven and didn't issue a free pass. Tim Mogan was the loser, allowing 14 hits, six walks while fanning eight.

Tracy Wagner slammed three triples to pace the Bankers, David McKinney added a triple and double, Fox rapped a pair of singles, Miller cracked a triple, Carl Conrad, David Roan, David Dille, John Apostolakis and David Neff each had a double and Daniel White added a single.

John Easter led the Rotary attack with a double and single, Mogan

slammed a double while James Davis, Steven Huffer and Ford each added a single.

Micky Davis gave up 12 hits, walked three and struck out 10 to gain the win for IOOF. Brian Davis was on the mound for Circleville Oil. He allowed nine hits, walked six and fanned three.

Rod Bumgarner paced IOOF with a triple and single, Jim Snyder and Brad Fisher each had a double and single while Bruce Fraser, Pat Cueller and March Sherman added a single apiece.

Bob Steele had three singles for the Oilers, Herb Gaines rapped a triple and double, Brian Davis had a double and single, Richard Baranick ripped two singles while Richard Obermeyer, Ken Kline and Ralph Jacobs each added a single.

Murcer Hits 3 Home Runs As Yankees Rip Royals 5-0

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer expected to get busted by Gene Garber. And he was. But what Garber didn't expect was that he'd get busted right back—for the third time.

In the first inning Friday night, Murcer hit a three-run homer. And in the sixth he connected again, this time with a leadoff shot.

Then came the eighth inning. With one out and the bases empty, up came

Murcer again—and down he went as a fastball sailed at his head.

Up he got and then around he went...around the bases, that is, with his third homer of the game, the final touch in the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

In the rest of the American League action, the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Cleveland Indians clubbed the Minnesota Twins 11-2, the Oakland A's shellacked the Milwaukee Brewers 13-4, the Detroit Tigers clawed the California Angels 8-2 and the Chicago White Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

"I don't consider myself to be a home-run hitter, even though I've hit 20 or more every year," said Murcer, who has 18 this season. Then, with a grin, he added: "I don't tell that to Lee McPhail at contract time."

Recalling his feeling in the eighth inning, as he stepped to the plate, Murcer said: "I expected to be busted the last time. Anyone who hits a couple of home runs expects to be busted."

Burger Chef Tops Scioto In Pony

Burger Chef jumped back into a tie for the league lead with a 9-1 win over Scioto Building and Loan in Circleville Pony League action Friday. The Chefs share the top spot with VFW, both with 6-1 marks.

Todd Mancini was the winning hurler, allowing two hits, five walks and fanning 11, Joe Mogan was the loser, giving up 20 hits, five walks and striking out five.

Carrying heavy lumber for Burger Chef was Dave Holbrook with two singles and a double, Ron Hill had two singles, David Cline rapped a triple and two singles, Toren Miller slammed a home run and two triples, Randy Speakman blasted a home run and two singles, Mancini added a double, while Eric Berger, Mark Blue and Jeff Morehead each had a single. Mike Morgan and Jim Brown had a single apiece for the loser's hits.

Elks Blast Coke In LL Major Fray

BPO Elks swamped Coca Cola, 21-2, in a Circleville Little League Major game Friday.

Tim Herron scattered two hits, walked four and struck out 10 to gain the win. Beeman Leasure and Teddy Robinson shared mound duties for Coke. They allowed 13 hits, seven walks and fanned five.

John Harr paced the Elk's attack with a double and two singles, Michael Contino, Scott Sanders and Richard Fox each had a pair of singles, Frank Tate and Mark Agin each rapped a double while Michael Consoletti and Brad Allen had a single apiece. Doug Rhoads blasted a triple and Robbie Sark a single to account for the Coke hits.

dates for the National League All-Star team.

His decision in the opener over Tom Seaver, 9-5, gave the Reds a split of a doubleheader with the Mets, who took the second game 7-5.

Seaver, in losing his 12th career verdict to the Reds' in 20 games, expressed his frustration by kicking the club water cooler.

"He just made one bad pitch," said the Reds' Pete Rose.

That pitch was a hanging curve to Joe Morgan, who slammed it into the seats for his 12th home run—five short of the Reds' all-time total by a second baseman.

"I don't know what the pitch was," said Morgan, who accounted for the winning run after Rose had singled in Darrell Chaney in the deciding third inning.

Rose, who boosted his season average six points to .321 with five hits in nine at-bats, has now hit safely in 18 of the last 19 games. He has 33 hits in 73 trips during the stretch for a .452 average.

The Mets struck early in the second game, touching Cincinnati starter Jim McGlothlin for four runs in one-third of an inning. Wayne Garrett settled things in the eighth with a two-run single that made it 7-3.

It was the Mets first win over the Reds in six meetings this year. Ray Sadecki got the win, his first since August 4, 1972.

The Reds send lefty Tom Hall, 5-4, against George Stone, 4-3, tonight.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	East	West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	30	39	552	—		
St. Louis	45	42	517	4		
Montreal	42	44	488	6½		
Pittsburgh	40	45	471	8		
Philadelphia	40	41	455	9½		
New York	37	48	435	11		
Los Angeles	57	34	626	—		
San Francisco	51	40	560	6		
Cincinnati	50	40	556	6½		
Houston	49	45	521	9½		
Atlanta	42	51	452	16		
San Diego	31	58	348	25		

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 2-7, New York 1-5
Montreal 11-15, Atlanta 7-6
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 0
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Moose 6-8 or Rooker 2-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 13-6)
New York (Stone 5-4) at Cincinnati (Hall 5-4), N
Montreal (Moore 4-9) at Atlanta (Reed 4-11), N
Houston (Reuss 11-6) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-9), N
Chicago (Hooton 8-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-5), N
St. Louis (Cleveland 9-5) at San Diego (Jones 2-2), N

Sunday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia
Montreal at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
St. Louis at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles

American League

	East	West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	41	554	—		
Boston	46	40	535	2		
Baltimore	46	39	530	2½		
Detroit	47	42	528	2½		
Milwaukee	43	45	489	6		
Cleveland	32	58	356	18		
Oakland	51	39	567	—		
Kansas City	49	44	527	3½		
Chicago	46	42	523	4		
California	45	42	517	4½		
Minnesota	45	42	517	4½		
Texas	31	56	356	18½		

Friday's Games

New York 5, Kansas City 0
Texas 4, Boston 1
Detroit 8, California 2
Oakland 13, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 11, Minnesota 2
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2

Saturday's Games

Kansas City (Busby 6-10) at New York (Medich 6-4)
Texas (Dunning 0-5) at Boston (Lee 11-3)
Cleveland (Tidrow 6-9) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-8)
California (May 6-6) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8)

Oakland (Hamilton 5-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 11-5), N
Baltimore (Palmer 8-6) at Chicago (Bahnsen 11-8), N

Sunday's Games

California at Detroit
Kansas City at New York
Texas at Boston
Baltimore at Chicago
Oakland at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Minnesota

SEE THE 1973
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS**
AT
**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.**
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

GOLD CLIFF PARK

4 miles South of Circleville on U.S. 23

SKATING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30-11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 AND 7:00-10:00

SWIMMING POOL OPEN DAILY 1-9 P.M.

WEATHER PERMITTING

RENTAL PICNIC SHELTERS

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

474-4187

OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL MIDNIGHT

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUPER DUPER MARKET

Killbuck Mary Wins Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Killbuck Mary charged into the lead in the stretch to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night for her seventh victory in seven starts this season.

The winner paid \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Keystone Mite, finished second by a half-length, returned \$4.40 and \$3.40, while Oppy was worth \$3.40 for show.

Single Girl and Tuxedo combined for a daily double payoff of \$48.20. The 1-4 quinella paid \$66.

Attendance was 7,573; handle \$399,861.

Sharon Keil Captures Ohio Amateur Title

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — "I wanted to win this title away from home," Sharon Keil of Toledo said Friday after she captured her second Ohio Women's Amateur Golf crown.

Mrs. Keil scored a decisive 5 and 3 victory over Sandy Jones of Cincinnati in the 36-hole finale over the 6,242-yard Mohawk Golf Club course.

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

First Race	Trot	\$1,800	
Single Girl	27.20	15.40	7.60
Pollys Pride	9.60	6.60	
Deweys Delight		4.80	

Time: 2:04.3. Also started — Josedale Ginger, Mydean, Mr Nixon, Right Turn, Smolder, Lunar Lad.

Second Race

Tuxedo Will	3.00	2.60	2.20
Shore Black	11.80	4.00	
Queen Finesse		2.80	

Time: 2:05. Also started — Canny Byrd, Avalon Dot, Belle Fly, Smackeroo (dnf), Hoke Creed (dnf).

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 9-1, \$48.20

Third Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Poke Creed	8.80	5.60	3.80
Hidden Grounds	9.20	5.40	
Margaret Jada		3.20	

Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Lily Knight, Mary Little Prince, Johns Princess, Teen Dream, Mata Lisa, Jerry Counsel.

Fourth Race

Nimble Wick	10.00	5.40	3.60
Keystone Stony	7.80	4.20	
Mark Up		4.00	

Time: 2:05.4. Also started — Miss Jerri Am, Josh Direct, Tuxedo Ken, Treves Jerry, Edgewood Cavan, Majestic Ensign.

Fifth Race

Bottle Baby	8.20	4.60	3.00
Magnificent Dolly	5.20	3.20	
Margene Farvel		2.60	

Time: 2:04. Also started — Atom Cloud, Hobnobber, Good Report, Benji Reed, Battling Bill, Had My Way.

Sixth Race

Atlas	6.20	3.80	2.60
Kid Jody	7.40	4.00	
Eve Zoe		2.40	

Time: 2:05. Also started — Queen Mate, Jet Nib, Amater, Has Time, Tweedy Time, Rhythm Joe.

Seventh Race

Water Loo	19.40	9.00	5.40
Family Guy	9.00	4.80	
Flora Pearl		4.80	

Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Senior Mix, Painted Doll, Stormy Reef, Masquerader Belle, Comus, Killbuck.

Eighth Race

Sara Flo	10.80	4.00	3.20
Ah So		2.80	2.40
Gadeloupe		3.20	

Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Smokies Son, Stately Demon, Shammy Tara, Prim Bloom, Why Tag, Walkin Boots.

Ninth Race

Killbuck Mary	3.60	2.80	2.40
Keystone Mite	4.40	3.40	
Oppy		3.40	

Time: 2:02.3. Also started — King Storm, Quick Work, Fashion Dream.

Tenth Race

Davis Direct	7.00	4.20	3.00
Sun Chief		5.20	4.40
Keystone Inking		3.40	

Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Action Girl, Kellytuck Lute, Meadow Mar, Al, Morphine, Jeri Vo.

QUINELLA 1-4, \$66.00

Saturday Entries

First Race	Pace	\$1,400
Duchess Time	Davenport	
Sarah Kiss	Johnson	
J.C.'s Thorpe	TBA	
Henrietta Farvel	Williams II	
Smart Tuxedo	Temple	
E.E.K.	Manley	
Hal Butler	Ricketts	
Koko Wave	Drew	
Fascination Mir	Spencer	

Second Race

Cissy T. Adios	Russo	
Fleet Countess	Ritter	
Time For Frances	TBA	
Tangerine	TBA	
Four	Colburn	
Fantasy Girl	Ater	
Susie Tup	McPherson	
Ann Dominion	Richardson	
Royal Kim	Buxton	

Third Race

Action	Grismore	
Mighty Mark	Dewbre	
Paddy O Thistle	Davenport	
Kingery Express	Temple	
Lang Rock	Hackett	
H.C. Adios	Brown	
Dark Diller	TBA	
Buckeye Red Baron	Zeller	

Fourth Race

Edgewood Barbara	Lewis	
Old Man Anderson	McPherson	
Spiked Line	O'Donnell	
Red Viking	Hackett	
Edgewood Seane	Baily	
Scott Jerry	Richard	
Peoples Choice	LeVan	
Clever Napoleon	Holton	

Fifth Race

Saratoga Ean	Riegle	
Summer Knight	Martin	
Honey Cane	Baldwin	
Heartlis	Todd, Sr.	
Winston Salem	Davis	
Apparition Hal	Grismore	
Prims Knight	Buxton	
Four Oaks	Seabrook	

Sixth Race

Phlorio Scotch	Garton	
Proper Time	Richardson, Jr.	
Araspho	Zeller	
Jessie Hanover	Riegle	
Rusty Knight		

Morton Leaves Cowboy Camp

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Competing against Roger Staubach for the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback assignment is a challenge Craig Morton can live with. But playing under what he calls an unacceptable contract is another matter. Morton, one of Dallas' ace signal-callers, walked out of the Cowboy camp Friday and demanded to be traded after failing to agree to contract terms.

"It's a hard thing, the most difficult decision of my life," Morton said. "It's not a matter of play me or trade me. It's strictly a matter of a contract I can live with."

He said the deadlock involves "security and definitely includes money. I feel I'm of great value to the team and ought to be paid accordingly."

Tex Schramm, Dallas general manager, said Morton had requested terms which the club was unprepared to meet. No details were announced.

"That he raised the issue at this time came as a complete surprise to me," Schramm said. "I'm still hopeful that Craig will change his mind. He did ask me to pursue the possibility of a trade but, if this did not prove feasible, he indicated that he was prepared to go into private business."

Coach Tom Landry had implemented various combinations of Morton and Staubach before designating Staubach the No. 1 quarterback. Staubach was sidelined most of the 1972 season with a shoulder injury but recovered to start the National Conference title game against Washington last year after Morton had directed the team most of the season.

Morton, whose style is to throw from the pocket, emphasized his decision was not affected by having to compete with Staubach—a crowd-pleaser who bolsters his passing game with scrambling tactics—for the starting quarterback slot.

"That's not it," Morton said. "I'd love to compete against Roger."

Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' bullish linebacker, ended a three-month contract dispute by agreeing to a multiyear pact with the club. Terms were not disclosed but the nine-season veteran had been negotiating for a three-year agreement worth \$100,000 per year.

Philadelphia linebacker Bob Creech underwent surgery on his right knee Friday night after he suffered torn ligaments earlier in the day at the team's camp. A team spokesman said Creech will be sidelined for 12 weeks.

In transactions, the Atlanta Falcons dealt wide receiver Ray Jarvis to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice; the St. Louis Cardinals acquired defensive tackle Doug Moores from the New Orleans Saints for a future draft selection; the Oakland Raiders traded running back Don Highsmith to the Green Bay Packers for running backs Bob Hudson and Demery Brandon and Dallas swapped linebacker Ralph Coleman to the Houston Oilers for a future draft pick.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS — Circleville Area Community Cadettes won first place in the twirling division at a contest in McArthur recently. The cadettes travel around Central Ohio to march in various seasonal parades.

Circleville Cadettes Marching In Parades

The Circleville Area Community Cadettes began four years ago under the auspices of Pickaway County Community Action as a recreational program for area girls.

Sponsored today by Circleville Council, the group has grown to 25 girls.

Mrs. Theresa Byrd, a former Circleville High School majorette, meets with the girls every Monday evening to practice marching and baton twirling routines. Volunteering help are Sally Jones and Norma Lockbaum.

The girls ranging from the ages of 5 to 18, join as a beginner and at the age of eight advance to the senior marching group.

Uniforms for the cadettes are bought by the council and are pumpkin show orange and white. Bake sales, rummage sales and drawings are used to raise money for traveling expenses.

The group has participated in many parades around the Central Ohio area winning many awards in marching and baton twirling.

Recently the cadettes won first place in the twirling division in McArthur.

John Davidson, Laurie Schaefer Star In Kenley's "The Music Man"

"The Music Man", starring John Davidson and featuring Bexley's Musicpark

Notes Show Cancellations

Laurie Lea Schaefer, opens Tuesday for a six-day stay at Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

The handsome and talented product of Denison University, Davidson returns to star in the Meredith Willson musical treat after gaining a big following among Kenley audiences last season for his performance in Oklahoma.

In "The Music Man," Davidson is cast as "Prof" Harold Hill, the promoter who comes to River City to start a band.

Davidson's co-star is Laurie Lea Schaefer, winner of the title of "Miss America of 1972." Miss Schaefer, who has an excellent singing voice, is cast as Marian Paroo, the librarian who finds herself attracted to the Brash Hill.

The Meredith Willson score includes such favorites as "Goodnight, My Someone," "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Marian the Librarian," "Lida Rose," and "Till There Was You."

Weeknight performances of "The Music Man" start at 8:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There are Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:45 p.m.

Come to us for kitchen ideas!

We can show you how to get the most value and convenience in a kitchen. The most beauty, too!

Early American Harvest

This is just one of a variety of designs from which to select. Exclusive Durasyn® finish protects the long-life beauty.

Glamorous vanities for the bath, too.

CERTIFIED CABINET

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Laurelville News

By MRS. HUGH POLING
332-5501

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were last Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maxson entertained relatives and friends to a picnic supper on July 8 to honor their daughter Ramalee on her second birthday.

Those present helping her celebrate were: her brother Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and Marlon Luckhart;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Melanie, Donnie, Lonnie, Kevelyn, Ronnie, Anjanette and Jamie Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Gilbert Walton of Adelphi has moved to Laurelville. Welcome to Laurelville, Gilbert.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Reynolds burg and MR. AND Mrs. John Tatman of Warsaw, Ind., were Thursday guests of Mrs. Nelle Swackhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noggle visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earnhart and daughter Grace of Logan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and Jane Ann of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver and family of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Welliver of Circleville were Sunday evening supper guests of MR. AND Mrs. Hugh Poling and Michael.

Mrs. Good and her sons were the honored birthday guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence Keck and family and Mrs. Audrey Keck of Columbus were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

The Trinity United Methodist Women's Society met Thursday evening at the church. The opening song was "Take the Name of Jesus with You."

Opening prayer was given by Rev. Lehman. The president, Grace Dumm, gave two readings "Our Land" and "Two House Builders." Scripture was

Everything Can Go Up In Flames!

There's no sure way to protect farms from all hazards. But it pays to have an understanding insurance company.

Why Delay? Call Soon!

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433

YATES MOTOR CO.

USED CAR VALUES

You'll Flip Over These

'71 ELECTRA 2 dr. h.t. air conditioning—fully equip.

'71 LeSABRE 4 dr. h.t. air conditioning

'71 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON

'71 CRICKET low mileage

'71 GRAN TORINO 2 door

'71 SKYLARK air conditioning AM-FM radio

'71 JAVELIN air conditioning vinyl top

'70 TORINO GT air conditioning

'70 CHEVY IMPALA convertible

'69 CHEVY IMPALA custom air conditioning

SEE OUR SELECTION OF NEW CARS

we'll trade high for any clean, late model!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

Forecast

FORECASTS

OHIO
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers south. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 70s and low 80s.

LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
NORTHWEST INLAND
Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 70s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday in the low 80s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
A cold front located across the lower Great Lakes early today was expected to drift south across Ohio today and tonight. The front is expected to reach the Ohio River Valley early Sunday morning.

The front will be accompanied by showers and thundershowers, along with cooler temperatures.

Cooler temperatures were expected over northern Ohio today and southern parts of the state tonight. It will be cooler over the entire state Sunday with a chance of showers and thundershowers continuing in the south.

Temperatures Friday night and early today continued warm after reaching the high 80s and low 90s across the state Friday afternoon.

Temperatures at dawn under generally clear skies ranged from 67 degrees several places in the south to 73 degrees at Cleveland.

Ohio Extended Outlook (Monday through Wednesday)
Considerable sunshine Monday through Wednesday with a chance of showers by Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

60 Cars In \$12,000 Race At Mid-Ohio

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Sixty cars were to take the green flag this afternoon, starting a six-hour endurance run at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

The finishers will share \$12,000 prize money in the B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge.

It's the first race in a two-event weekend. Sunday, \$31,900 is at stake in the Camel GT Challenge, another six-hour haul over Mid-Ohio's 2.4-mile twisting road course.

The Syracuse, N.Y., club in the International League is the No. 1 farm team of the New York Yankees.

82 Golfers Have Shot At Robinson

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — What PGA officials say is probably the greatest stampede for a tournament championship on record is taking place at the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Golf Open.

Six players entering today's third round are tied for the lead and an unbelievable 76 others are within six shots of it.

"In simple terms," said one PGA official, "it means that with two rounds to go, a total of 82 players could win it. Ever hear of such a thing before?"

A sudden-death playoff Sunday is being taken for granted. If it develops, it will be the fifth straight year a playoff has been needed at Robinson to decide the winner—a PGA record.

Jammed into the lead at 137—five under par for the well-groomed Crawford Country Club course—were unknowns Mike Morley, 27, of Minot, N.D., and Bobby Greenwood, 34, of Cookeville, Tenn. and the four better-known pros, defending champion Grier Jones, Dean Beman, Babe Hiskey and Charles Coody, who is seeking his first victory since winning the 1971 Masters.

Tiz Liz Lou Victor Of River Downs Race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Round Bottom will carry top weight of 122 pounds today in the \$15,000-added Losantville Handicap at River Downs.

The race will go six furlongs.

Tiz Liz Lou withstood a stretch drive by Rollin Roman and went on to take a one length victory in the mile and 70 yards feature race Friday.

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Classifieds

Phone 474-2131
Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions (4 weeks)
Per word for 24 insertions (8 weeks)
Per word for 48 insertions (16 weeks)
Per word for 96 insertions (32 weeks)
Per word for 192 insertions (64 weeks)
Per word for 384 insertions (128 weeks)
Per word for 768 insertions (256 weeks)
Per word for 1536 insertions (512 weeks)
Per word for 3072 insertions (1024 weeks)
Per word for 6144 insertions (2048 weeks)
Per word for 12288 insertions (4096 weeks)
Per word for 24576 insertions (8192 weeks)
Per word for 49152 insertions (16384 weeks)
Per word for 98304 insertions (32768 weeks)
Per word for 196608 insertions (65536 weeks)
Per word for 393216 insertions (131072 weeks)
Per word for 786432 insertions (262144 weeks)
Per word for 1572864 insertions (524288 weeks)
Per word for 3145728 insertions (1048576 weeks)
Per word for 6291456 insertions (2097152 weeks)
Per word for 12582912 insertions (4194304 weeks)
Per word for 25165824 insertions (8388608 weeks)
Per word for 50331648 insertions (16777216 weeks)
Per word for 100663296 insertions (33554432 weeks)
Per word for 201326592 insertions (67108864 weeks)
Per word for 402653184 insertions (134217728 weeks)
Per word for 805306368 insertions (268435456 weeks)
Per word for 1610612736 insertions (536870912 weeks)
Per word for 3221225472 insertions (1073741824 weeks)
Per word for 6442450944 insertions (2147483648 weeks)
Per word for 12884901888 insertions (4294967296 weeks)
Per word for 25769803776 insertions (8589934592 weeks)
Per word for 51539607552 insertions (17179869184 weeks)
Per word for 103079215104 insertions (34359738368 weeks)
Per word for 206158430208 insertions (68719476736 weeks)
Per word for 412316860416 insertions (137438953472 weeks)
Per word for 824633720832 insertions (274877906944 weeks)
Per word for 1649267441664 insertions (549755813888 weeks)
Per word for 3298534883328 insertions (1099511627776 weeks)
Per word for 6597069766656 insertions (2199023255552 weeks)
Per word for 13194139533312 insertions (4398046511104 weeks)
Per word for 26388279066624 insertions (8796093022208 weeks)
Per word for 52776558133248 insertions (17592186044416 weeks)
Per word for 105553116266496 insertions (35184372088832 weeks)
Per word for 211106232532992 insertions (70368744177664 weeks)
Per word for 422212465065984 insertions (140737488355328 weeks)
Per word for 844424930131968 insertions (281474976710656 weeks)
Per word for 1688849860263936 insertions (562949953421312 weeks)
Per word for 3377699720527872 insertions (1125899906842624 weeks)
Per word for 6755399441055744 insertions (2251799813685248 weeks)
Per word for 13510798882111488 insertions (4503599627370496 weeks)
Per word for 27021597764222976 insertions (9007199254740992 weeks)
Per word for 54043195528445952 insertions (18014398509481984 weeks)
Per word for 108086391056891840 insertions (36028797018963968 weeks)
Per word for 216172782113783680 insertions (72057594037927936 weeks)
Per word for 432345564227567360 insertions (144115188075855872 weeks)
Per word for 864691128455134720 insertions (288230376151711744 weeks)
Per word for 1729382256910269440 insertions (576460752303423488 weeks)
Per word for 3458764513820538880 insertions (1152921504606846976 weeks)
Per word for 6917529027641077760 insertions (2305843009213693952 weeks)
Per word for 13835058055282155520 insertions (4611686018427387904 weeks)
Per word for 27670116110564311040 insertions (9223372036854775808 weeks)
Per word for 55340232221128622080 insertions (18446744073709551616 weeks)
Per word for 110680464442257244160 insertions (36893488147419103232 weeks)
Per word for 221360928884514488320 insertions (73786976294838206464 weeks)
Per word for 442721857769028976640 insertions (147573952589676412928 weeks)
Per word for 885443715538057953280 insertions (295147905179352825856 weeks)
Per word for 1770887431076115906560 insertions (590295810358705651712 weeks)
Per word for 3541774862152231813120 insertions (1180591620717411303424 weeks)
Per word for 7083549724304463626240 insertions (2361183241434822606848 weeks)
Per word for 14167099448608927252480 insertions (4722366482869645213696 weeks)
Per word for 28334198897217854504960 insertions (9444732965739290427392 weeks)
Per word for 56668397794435709009920 insertions (18889465931478580854784 weeks)
Per word for 113336795588871418019840 insertions (37778931862957161709568 weeks)
Per word for 226673591177742836039680 insertions (75557863725914323419136 weeks)
Per word for 453347182355485672079360 insertions (151115727451828646838272 weeks)
Per word for 906694364710971344158720 insertions (302231454903657293676544 weeks)
Per word for 1813388729421942688317440 insertions (604462909807314587353088 weeks)
Per word for 3626777458843885376634880 insertions (1208925819614629174706176 weeks)
Per word for 7253554917687770753269760 insertions (2417851639229258349412352 weeks)
Per word for 14507109835375541506539520 insertions (4835703278458516698824704 weeks)
Per word for 29014219670751083013079040 insertions (9671406556917033397649408 weeks)
Per word for 58028439341502166026158080 insertions (19342813113834066795298816 weeks)
Per word for 116056878683004332052316160 insertions (38685626227668133590597632 weeks)
Per word for 232113757366008664104632320 insertions (77371252455336267181195264 weeks)
Per word for 464227514732017328209264640 insertions (154742504910672534362390528 weeks)
Per word for 928455029464034656418529280 insertions (309485009821345068724781056 weeks)
Per word for 1856910058928069112837058560 insertions (618970019642690137449562112 weeks)
Per word for 3713820117856138225674117120 insertions (1237940039285380274899124224 weeks)
Per word for 7427640235712276451348234240 insertions (2475880078570760549798248448 weeks)
Per word for 1485528047142455290269646880 insertions (4951760157141521099596496896 weeks)
Per word for 2971056094284910580539293760 insertions (9903520314283042199192993792 weeks)
Per word for 5942112188569821161078587520 insertions (19807040628566084398385987584 weeks)
Per word for 11884224377139642322157755040 insertions (39614081257132168796771975168 weeks)
Per word for 23768448754279284644315510080 insertions (79228162514264337593543950336 weeks)
Per word for 47536897508558569288631020160 insertions (158456325028528675187087900672 weeks)
Per word for 95073795017117138577262040320 insertions (316912650057057350374175801344 weeks)
Per word for 190147590034234277154524080640 insertions (633825300114114700748351602688 weeks)
Per word for 380295180068468554309048161280 insertions (1267650600228229401496703205376 weeks)
Per word for 760590360136937108618096322560 insertions (2535301200456458802993406410752 weeks)
Per word for 1521180720273874217376192645120 insertions (5070602400912917605986812821504 weeks)
Per word for 3042361440547748434752385290240 insertions (10141204801825835211973625643008 weeks)
Per word for 6084722881095496869504770580480 insertions (20282409603651670423947251286016 weeks)
Per word for 12169445762190993739009541160960 insertions (40564819207303340847894502572032 weeks)
Per word for 24338891524381987478019082321920 insertions (81129638414606681695789005144064 weeks)
Per word for 48677783048763974956038164643840 insertions (162259276829213363391578010288128 weeks)
Per word for 97355566097527949912076329287680 insertions (324518553658426726783156020576256 weeks)
Per word for 194711132195055899840152658575360 insertions (649037107316853453566312041152512 weeks)
Per word for 389422264390111799680305317150720 insertions (1298074214633706907132624082305024 weeks)
Per word for 778844528780223599360610634301440 insertions (2596148429267413814265248164610048 weeks)
Per word for 1557689057560447198721221268602880 insertions (5192296858534827628530496329220096 weeks)
Per word for 3115378115120894397442442537205760 insertions (10384593717069655257060992658440192 weeks)
Per word for 6230756230241788794884885074411520 insertions (20769187434139310514121985316880384 weeks)
Per word for 1246151246048357758976977014882240 insertions (41538374868278621028243970633760768 weeks)
Per word for 2492302492096715517953954029764480 insertions (83076749736557242056487941267521536 weeks)
Per word for 4984604984193431035907908059528960 insertions (166153499473114484112975882535043072 weeks)
Per word for 9969209968386862071815816119057920 insertions (332306998946228968225951765070086144 weeks)
Per word for 19938419936773724143631632238115840 insertions (664613997892457936451903530140172288 weeks)
Per word for 39876839873547448287263264476231680 insertions (1329227995784915872903807060280344576 weeks)
Per word for 79753679747094896574526528952463360 insertions (2658455991569831745807614120560689152 weeks)
Per word for 159507359494189793149053057904926720 insertions (5316907983139663491605228241121378304 weeks)
Per word for 319014718988379586298106115809853440 insertions (10633815966279326983210456482242756608 weeks)
Per word for 638029437976759172596212231619106880 insertions (21267631932558653966420912964485513216 weeks)
Per word for 1276058875953518345192424463238213760 insertions (42535263865117307932841825928971026432 weeks)
Per word for 255211775190703669038484892647642720 insertions (85070527730234615865683651857942052864 weeks)
Per word for 510423550381407338076969785295285440 insertions (170141055460469231731367303715884105728 weeks)
Per word for 1020847100762814676153939570590570880 insertions (340282110920938463462734607431768211456 weeks)
Per word for 2041694201525629352307879141181141760 insertions (680564221841876926925469214863536422912 weeks)
Per word for 4083388403051258704615758282362283520 insertions (1361128443683753853850938429727072845824 weeks)
Per word for 8166776806102517409231516564724567040 insertions (2722256887367507707701876859454145691648 weeks)
Per word for 16333553612205034818463033129449134080 insertions (5444513774735015415403753718908291383296 weeks)
Per word for 32667107224410069636926066258898268160 insertions (10889027549470030830807507437816582766592 weeks)
Per word for 65334214448820139273852132517796536320 insertions (21778055098940061661615014875633165533184 weeks)
Per word for 130668428897640278547704265035593072640 insertions (43556110197880123323230029751266331066368 weeks)
Per word for 261336857795280557095408530071186145280 insertions (87112220395760246646460059502532662132736 weeks)
Per word for 522673715590561114190817060142372290560 insertions (174224440791520493292920119005065324265472 weeks)
Per word for 1045347431181122228381634120284744581120 insertions (348448881583040986585840238010130648530848 weeks)
Per word for 2090694862362244456763268240569489162240 insertions (696897763166081973171680476020261290661696 weeks)
Per word for 4181389724724488913526536481138978324480 insertions (1393795526332163946343360952040522581323392 weeks)
Per word for 8362779449448977827053072962277956648960 insertions (2787591052664327892686721904081045162646784 weeks)
Per word for 16725558898897955654106145924555913297920 insertions (5575183678881655885373443808162090325293568 weeks)
Per word for 33451117797795911308212291849111826595840 insertions (11150367357763311770746887616324180650587136 weeks)
Per word for 66902235595591822616424583698223653191680 insertions (2230073471552662354149377523264836130117536 weeks)
Per word for 133804471191183645232849167396447063823360 insertions (4460146843105324708298755046529672260235072 weeks)
Per word for 267608942382367290465698334792894127646720 insertions (8920292686210649416597510093059344520470144 weeks)
Per word for 535217884764734580931396669585788255293440 insertions (17840585372421298833195021186118689040940288 weeks)
Per word for 1070435769529469161862793339171576510586880 insertions (35681170744842597666390042372237378081888128 weeks)
Per word for 2140871539058938323725586678343153021173760 insertions (7116234073968519533278008474447475616377664 weeks)
Per word for 4281743078117876647451173356686306042347520 insertions (14232468147937039066556016948894951232755328 weeks)
Per word for 8563486156235753294902346713372612084695040 insertions (28464936295874078133112033897789902465510656 weeks)
Per word for 17126972312471506589804693426745224169390080 insertions (56829944591748156466224067795579804931021312 weeks)
Per word for 34253944624943013179609386853490448338780160 insertions (113659889183496312932448135591159609862042624 weeks)
Per word for 68507889249886026359218773706980896677560320 insertions (227319778366992625864896271182319219724085248 weeks)
Per word for 137015778499772052718437547413961793355120640 insertions (454639556733985251736792542364638439448170496 weeks)
Per word for 274031556999544105436875094827835866710241280 insertions (909279113467970503473585084729276878896340992 weeks)
Per word for 54806311399908821087375018965567173342042560 insertions (1818558226935941006947170169458553757792681984 weeks)
Per word for 109612622799817642174750378931134346684085120 insertions (3637116453891882013894340338917107115585363968 weeks)
Per word for 219225245599635284349500757862268693368170240 insertions (7274307807783764027788680677834214231170727936 weeks)
Per word for 438450491199270568699001515724537386736340480 insertions (14548615615567528055577361355668428462341455872 weeks)
Per word for 876900982398541137398003031449074773472680960 insertions (29097231231135056111154722711336856924682911744 weeks)
Per word for 1753801964797082274796006022898149546945361920 insertions (58114063783770057839840125422673713849365823488 weeks)
Per word for 3507603929594164549592012045796299093890723840 insertions (116228127567540115679680250845347427698731646976 weeks)
Per word for 7015207859188329099184024091592598187781447680 insertions (232456255135080231359360501690694855397463293952 weeks)
Per word for 14030415718376658198368048183185187755632895360 insertions (464912510270160463718720103381389710794926587904 weeks)
Per word for 28060831436753316396736096366370375511265790720 insertions (929825020540320927437440206762779421589853175808 weeks)
Per word for 56121662873506632793472192732740751022531581440 insertions (1859650041080641854874880413525558843179707351616 weeks)
Per word for 112243325747013265586944384665481502450631762880 insertions (3719300082161283709749760827051117686359414703232 weeks)
Per word for 22448665149402653117388877333096300490126325760 insertions (7428610064322567419499521654102235372718828406464 weeks)
Per word for 44897330298805306234777754666192600980252651520 insertions (1485722012864513483899904330820447074543765681296 weeks)
Per word for 89794660597610612469555509332385201960505303040 insertions (2971454025729026967799808661640894149087531362592 weeks)
Per word for 179589321195221224891111018664770403921010606080 insertions (5982907703770053895599617323281788298175062725184 weeks)
Per word for 359178642390442449782222037329540807842101212160 insertions (11965814407540107791199234646563576596350125450368 weeks)
Per word for 718357284780884899564444074659081615642102424320 insertions (23931628815080215582398469293127153192700250900736 weeks)
Per word for 1436714569561769799128888149318163231284204848640 insertions (47863257630160431164796938586254306385400501801472 weeks)
Per word for 2873429139123539598257776298636326462568409697280 insertions (95768504760320862329593877172508612770801003602944 weeks)
Per word for 5746858278247079196515552597272652925136819394560 insertions (191537009520641724659187754345017225541602007205888 weeks)
Per word for 11493716556494158393031105194545305850273638789120 insertions (383074331041283449309375508690034451083204014411776 weeks)
Per word for 22987433112988316786062210389090611700547277578240 insertions (769624662202566916618751017380068902166408028823552 weeks)
Per word for 45974866225976633572124420778181223401094555156480 insertions (153924932440513283323750203476013780433281605764704 weeks)
Per word for 91949732451953267144248841556362446802189111312960 insertions (307849864881026566647500406952027560866563211529408 weeks)
Per word for 183899464903906534288497683112724933604378222625920 insertions (615698919762053132195000813904055121733126423058816 weeks)
Per word for 367798929807813068576995366225449867208756445251840 insertions (1231397839524106264390001627808110243466252846117632 weeks)
Per word for 735597859615626137153990732450899734417512890503680 insertions (2462795679048212538780003255616220486932505692235264 weeks)
Per word for 14711957192312522743079814649017994688



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon is favorable for practical and commercial pursuits. A good time for organizing activities in the home as well as outside. Take steps to improve your surroundings. Be wary before making any new commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) As the new week starts it is wise to contact influential persons who can help you to better your position in life. Do something helpful to those close to you and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contacting higher-ups who can assist you to gain a higher quality of living is wise. You can easily obtain the data you need at the right sources and from the right people. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in an ideal mood to have interesting time with the one you love. Plan how to improve all financial and practical matters. Avoid a person who carries a chip on the shoulder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and get together on a new project that is worthwhile. Engage in amusements you enjoy with friends. Spend moderately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing something of an appreciative nature for those who have been kind and loyal to you is wise. Add desirable items to your wardrobe. Listen to what a respected friend suggests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting creative individuals can make this a most interesting and happy day for you. Attend the services of your choice and give your whole existence a higher tone. Enjoy life more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you know what kin expect of you by pleasing them so that they feel happier and more secure. Entertain at home and bring happiness there. Don't be too extravagant, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in philosophical studies that you really like and are helpful to you. Join with good friends in the afternoon at amusements you mutually enjoy. Do a favor for one in trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can make better plans for having more abundance in days ahead. Join with wise individuals and make long-range plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stating your aims to others will help you gain the cooperation and support you need. Attend social functions that are good for your welfare and where you can enjoy good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meditating on spiritual matters can help you gain your objectives in life. Do something of a charitable nature and you will benefit. Evening is fine for romantic side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spending as much time as you can with good friends and relations is wise and pleasurable now. Find out how to gain your finest personal aims. Make sure you know exactly what they are.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people in whom conditions are well-aspected for success. Fame or special honors are possible in theater, science or in the clergy. Strong character traits are charm, cooperative attitude to higher-ups and helpfulness to others. Give spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

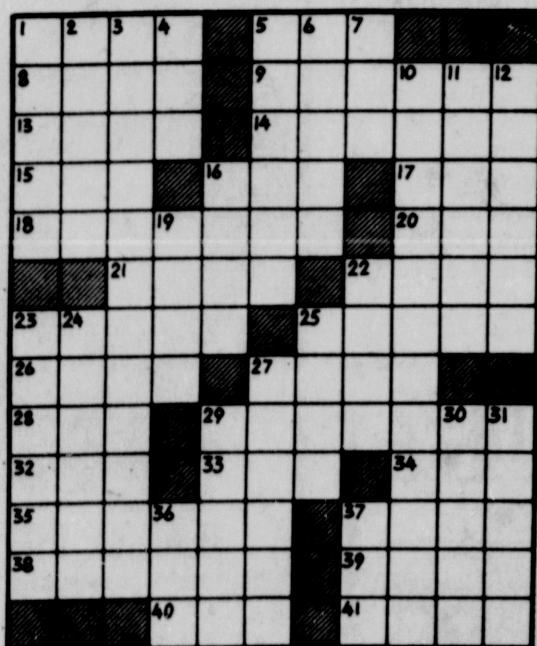
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Clublike weapon
 - Lift by scooping
 - Winglike
 - Eaten away
 - The king's address
 - Irish patriot
 - Indian weight
 - Put — vivand
 - Put — disadvantage (2 wds.)
 - "Don't Get Around Much"
 - "A — in Calico"
 - Circus enclosure
 - Speck
 - Pale
 - Mistake
 - Proofreading direction
 - Trim
 - Wireless message (abbr.)
 - Prophecy
 - Early auto
 - Tryve —
 - Cap
 - King Arthur's burial place
 - Facility
 - Guided to the exit (2 wds.)
 - Row of seats

DOWN

- Snoop
- Our country's friend
- Italian city
- Extra-neous
- Before
- Banish
- "Good Night, —"
- Andes grass
- Get no place fast (3 wds.)
- Property
- Merchant
- German city
- Join
- Additional
- Stellar
- Cargo derrick
- Divulge
- Sharp
- Baking staple
- Artist's stand
- Corundum
- Cut off
- Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W B T G Z Q B P W N M X W B Z S G L
T G W W S Q W B Q B X Z Q W B L S H P U S
X Z B E E B U W P Z G W J W B Q B G W G L
W M S Y S J W B M X E E G Z S L L — A B M Z
Q S N S J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH GENERALLY IS KINDNESS, BUT WHERE THE TWO DIVERGE AND COLLIDE, KINDNESS SHOULD OVERRIDE TRUTH. — SAMUEL BUTLER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

- 12:00 (4) Around The World
(6) Funky Phantom
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
- 12:30 (4) Talking With A Giant
(6) Lidsville
(10) Fat Albert
- 1:00 (4) Celebrity Bowling
(6) Monkees
(10) Children's Festival
- 1:30 (4) Johnny Bench
(6) American Bandstand

- 2:00 (4) Angels vs Tigers
(6) Soul Train
(10) Green Acres

- 2:30 (10) Movie

- 3:00 (6) Mister Roberts

- 3:30 (6) Boxing

- 4:00 (10) Black Omnibus

- 4:30 (6) British Open

- 5:00 (4) Doctor In The House
(10) Death Valley Days

- 5:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(10) Green Acres

- 6:00 (4) News
(10) Movie

- 6:30 (4) News
(10) News

- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw

- 8:00 (4) Emergency
(6) Partridge Family
(10) All In The Family

- 8:30 (6) Paul Lynde
(10) Bridget Loves Bernie

- 9:00 (4) Movie
(6) Burns and Schreiber
(10) Mary Tyler Moore

- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart

- 10:00 (6) Movie
(10) Mission Impossible

- 11:00 (10) News

- 11:30 (4) News
(10) Movie

- 12:00 (4) Movie
(6) News

SATURDAY MOVIES

- 2:30 (10) "The Never, Never Princess"

- 6:00 (10) "Anything Can Happen"

- 9:00 (4) "A Thousand Clowns"

- 10:00 (6) "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

- 11:30 (10) "Countdown"

- 12:00 (4) "Wild Seed"

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (4) Doctors On Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Urban League

- 12:30 (4) Meet The Press
(10) Face The Nation

- 1:00 (4) Challenge Golf Club
(10) The Issue

- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

- 2:00 (4) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Lassie

- 2:30 (10) Death Valley Days

- 3:00 (10) CBS Sports

- 3:30 (6) UFO

- 4:00 (4) Juvenile Jury

- 4:30 (4) Primus
(6) Mancini Generation
(10) CBS Tennis classic

- 5:00 (4) Star Trek
(6) Jonathan Winters
(10) Sports Challenge

- 5:30 (6) World of Survival
(10) CBS Sports

- 6:00 (4) News
(6) News
(10) CBS News Retro.

- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Untamed World

- 7:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Father Gets Home
(10) Animal World

- 7:30

- (4) World of Disney
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) Dick Van Dyke

- 8:00 (6) FBI
(10) Mash

- 8:30 (4) Columbo
(10) Mannix

- 9:00 (6) Movie

- 9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones

- 10:00 (4) Night Gallery

- 10:30 (4) Probe
(10) Road to Adventure

- 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(10) Eyewitness News

- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) ABC News
(10) Movie

- 1:00 (4) Roller Derby

- 2:00 (4) News

SUNDAY MOVIES

- 2:00 (4) "The Truth About Spring", (6) "13 West Street"

- 9:00 (6) "Grand Slam"

- 11:30 (10) "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

MONDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Hick and Yogi
(10) Movie

- 4:30 (34) Sesame Street

- (4) Merv Griffin
(6) F Troop

- 5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides
(34) Mister Rogers

- 5:30 (34) Electric Co.

- 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Old Testament Speaks

- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC Evening News
(10) CBS News

- 7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) News 6 Evening Report
(10) News
(34) Maggie

- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) The Session

- 8:00 (4) Giants vs Cardinals
(6) Rookies
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Together: Concert

- 9:00 (6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy

- 9:30 (10) Doris Day
(34) Book Beat

- 10:00 (10) Medical Center
(34) Perspective

- 10:30 (34) Children Grow

- 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) News
(10) Eyewitness Final
(34) Karate

- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Marjoe's Country
(10) Movie

MONDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "The Happy Time"

- 9:00 (6) "Gunn"

- 11:30 (10) "Ring of Fire"

Song Banned

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Folksinger Pete Seeger's recording of the song, "We Shall Overcome," the black national anthem, has been banned in South Africa, whose white-minority government follows an official policy of racial segregation.

Fat And Fast

CONWAY, Wales (AP) — Scientists at a government experimental station here have discovered that oysters have moods.

The scientists have found by monitoring the heartbeat of the crustaceans that they grow plumper and faster when they are happy.

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



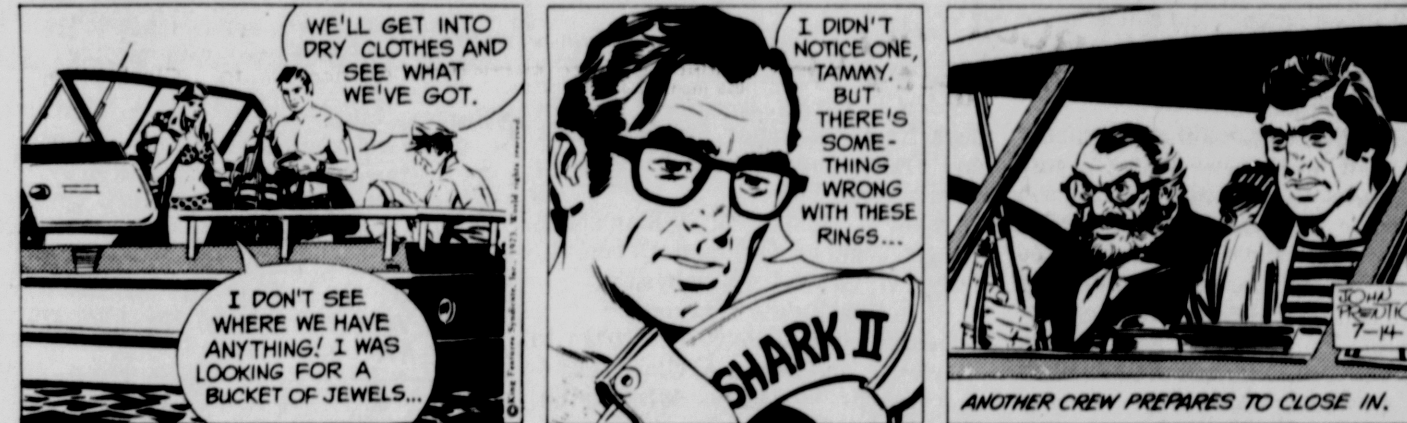
by Ken Bald

Blondie



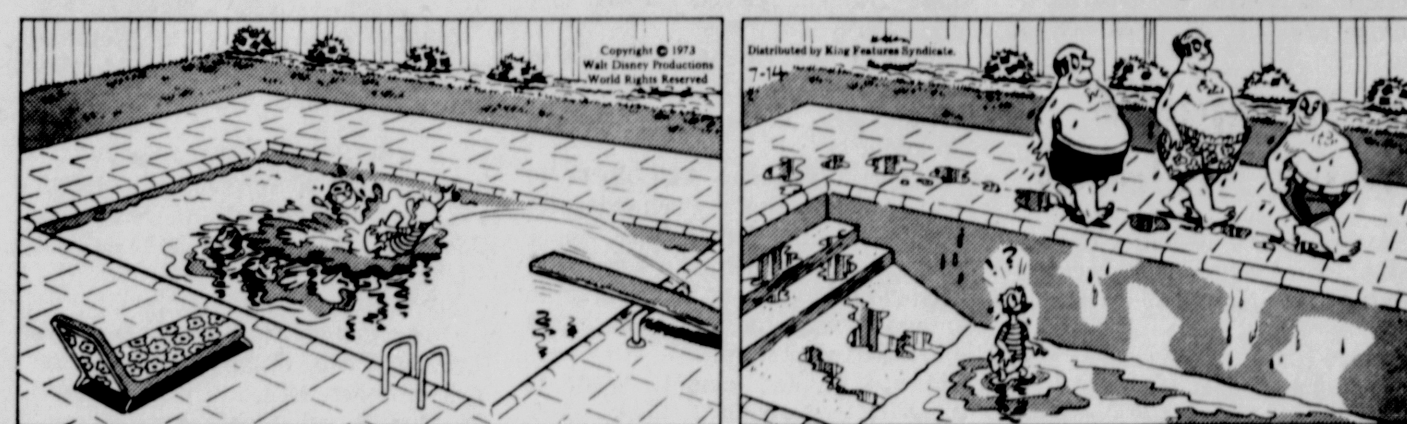
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



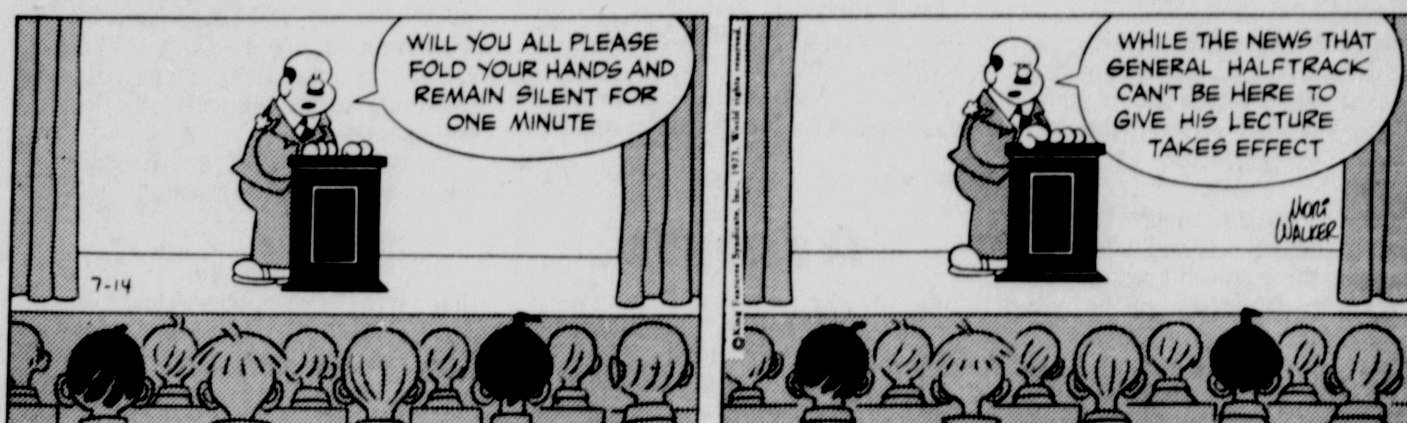
By Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

